

Alienation Suit Causes Furor In Supreme Court

Plaintiff's Wife Interrupts Witness and Audience Misses Lawyer—Plaintiff Rests in Elmdorf-Ross Case and Defense Opens.

The Elmdorf-Ross alienation of affections action in the Supreme court this morning took on an air of excitement when Mrs. Kathleen Dunham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Port Ewen, took the stand and testified to certain conversations which took place at the Mix home while she was there. Mrs. Elmdorf is a niece of the witness.

During the examination of the witness she testified that she had been present when Harry Elmdorf, plaintiff, had made statements to the effect that he wanted to sue Dr. Ross and secure a sum of money and then he would return to his wife and they might enjoy the benefits of the money he had received. The witness said that Mrs. Elmdorf at that time denied that Dr. Ross had ever performed an illegal operation on her or that there had ever been any improper relations and that Mr. Elmdorf said he knew it but he wanted his wife to stand by him until the suit was over and he would get money from the defendant. The witness said Mrs. Elmdorf denied the statement and said it was a lie and that she would not testify to a lie in order to get money from Dr. Ross. The witness said Mr. Elmdorf said that he knew it was a lie.

Audience Misses Lawyer.
During the cross-examination of another witness, Miss Beatrice Proper, who had been called by defendant, to testify as to the things which happened at the school while Mrs. Elmdorf had taught there, the audience missed Mr. Brinnier, who was conducting the cross-examination. Miss Proper had testified that she had seen Dr. Ross once at the school while she was attending and while Mrs. Elmdorf had taught there, and Dr. Ross had stopped and given her some money to buy baseball equipment. That was the only time she saw him there.

Cross-examined by Mr. Brinnier she was asked if she had been a patient of Dr. Ross and she said she had. Mr. Brinnier then asked her if she was married and she replied she was not. His questions which followed in regard to what Dr. Ross had attended her for brought forth the blisses of several of the spectators. She denied that she had been attended by Dr. Ross at child-birth and denied that she had a child.

Mrs. Elmdorf Interrupts.
Again when Mrs. Dunham was being cross-examined by Mr. Brinnier in regard to her married life there was an interruption when Mrs. Elmdorf arose and stated that Mr. Dunham had been at the Mix home many times and remained there many nights while his wife was there. Sheriff Rice was directed to keep the audience quiet.

Plaintiff Closes Case.
At the opening of court the two witnesses who Mr. Brinnier said Monday afternoon might be present were not in court and the plaintiff rested his case, except that in case the two witnesses, Hinkley and Glass, will be allowed to testify out of order should they appear in court before the testimony is closed.

Mrs. Yessie Testifies.
The motions to dismiss the action were denied and the defendant called as a first witness Mrs. Mabel Yessie. She said she had known both Mr. and Mrs. Elmdorf since she had been at Port Ewen some six years. She testified that several members of the Mix family had been ill and attended by Dr. Ross almost constantly.

She said Mrs. Elmdorf had told her to make the trip with Dr. Ross and Mrs. Van Aken to Saratoga in June, 1925. Her husband knew she went and consented. On the way to Saratoga the Ross car was stopped in Albany for a time. Dr. Ross and Mrs. Elmdorf left the car and went into the office of Welland Cochran, attorneys at law. Mrs. Elmdorf remained in the office some 15 minutes and then returned to the car and Dr. Ross came out later.

Mrs. Yessie said Mrs. Elmdorf had been into Judge Welland's office. That was after the action had been started.
Later they went to Saratoga and Mrs. Van Aken sat in the front seat of the car and back with Dr. Ross at Saratoga Dr. Ross attended a doctor's banquet and the three women had dinner and then returned home with Dr. Ross.

When Wife Came Home.
Mrs. Yessie testified that she had talked to the farm with Mrs. Elmdorf on the Saturday night following her leaving the hospital. Mr. Elmdorf and Parker K. Brinnier were there working on a car. When they came to the farm Mrs. Elmdorf said to her husband that she had come home and she had come to stay and that "you and all of the Brinniers can't keep me away."

She said that Mr. Elmdorf told her to go back to the Mix home and remain for a time and that after he had said and recovered money from Dr. Ross he would take his wife back. He told her that he would get some money out of the doctor and then he would take back. Mrs. Elmdorf replied that she would not do it, that if Mr. Elmdorf wanted to get money

Blame Automobile For Delinquency

Sub-Commission of State Crime Board Declares the Automobile Has Created a New Social Problem in Rural New York.

Albany, N. Y., March 22 (AP).—Some of the blame for juvenile delinquency in rural New York must be laid upon the automobile for permitting greater sex license, a sub-commission of the state crime commission declared today in a report of an environmental investigation.

In one of two counties studied, the automobile has created a "new social problem," the report said, and it has "apparently greatly diversified the contacts of people and has broken down the control parents formerly exercised over the conduct of their children." The counties, which were not identified, were selected on the basis of large admissions to state institutions, lack of congested districts and foreign element.

Although the sub-commission found that professional crime is not a problem in rural counties, the automobile, decay of old controls through parental neglect and lack of repression of certain undesirable tendencies are contributing to unstable social conditions.

In the second of the two counties, the report declared "there is every indication that a great deal of liquor is being consumed and that drunkenness extends to the young, including many people of the high school age."

"This tendency," the report asserted, "finds its reflection in a great many misdemeanor cases which involve some aspects of the drinking of liquor."

In both counties, the fact that teachers live at distances from the schools destroys the "function of the school as a recreational center and does not bring parents into contact with teachers to a sufficient degree. Criminal careers begun in truancy were traced to 'usually unsuccessful, careless and unimportant' truant officers. The juvenile court is 'still the court-of-last resort, interested only in the cases brought directly to its attention' and does not 'furnish community leadership in matters affecting the welfare of the youth.'"

The report suggested that "adequate support should be provided for crime prevention work through the public schools."

"This work should take two forms," it explained. "The first to provide psychiatric clinics and other machinery for the study of the mental condition of children in the schools, with the view to an early determination of certain tendencies which may result in crime. The other function that the schools should perform go to the whole question of vitalizing education so that children will be equipped more completely to meet the problems of life, especially the critical problems of the first few years after they have left school."

HORSEWHIPPING SUIT AGAINST FILM MAKER.
Los Angeles, March 22 (AP).—Incidents leading to a horsewhipping, alleged to have been administered to Lieutenant Gerard De Merveaux, Hollywood fencing master and World War aviator, by J. Stuart Blackton, motion picture director, were due for a court recital in today's hearing of the former's \$25,000 damage suit against the film maker.

Not Guilty, Says Mrs. Snyder and Henry Judd Gray

Disclaim Confessions That They Murdered Art Editor—Plans to Ask First Degree Murder Indictments—Search for Accomplices—Believes Her Husband Innocent.

New York, March 22 (AP).—Mrs. Ruth Snyder and Henry Judd Gray, who signed confessions that they had murdered Mrs. Snyder's art editor husband, Albert Snyder, in a love and insurance plot, pleaded not guilty in Jamaica magistrate's court today and were held without bail for the grand jury. They repudiated their confessions.

In written confessions, both previously admitted they met secretly in the Snyder home early Sunday and that Gray struck Snyder over the head while he slept and then fastened a noose of picture wire tightly about his neck.

After the arraignment District Attorney Newcombe announced that he plans to go before the Queens county grand jury tomorrow to ask that first degree murder indictments be returned against Mrs. Snyder and Gray. If that step is successful, he said he expects to have them arraigned tomorrow afternoon in Queens county court.

Search for Accomplice.
Syracuse, N. Y., March 22 (AP).—Spurred on by the confession of Henry Judd Gray that he killed Albert Snyder, Syracuse police, to whom the accused man denied all knowledge of the crime, redoubled their efforts to learn if he had an accomplice in establishing a Syracuse alibi.

Shortly after Gray made his confession, the New York police were in telephone communication with the Syracuse authorities. The message, it is understood was to determine the last time Harry Polson, who introduced Gray to Mrs. Snyder, was in Syracuse; who disarranged Gray's bed at the Onondaga Hotel Saturday night; whether Gray bought the pinch bar in Syracuse.

Further questioning of Haddon Gray, with whom the accused had luncheon with Saturday noon and spent Sunday night after returning from New York, took place at police headquarters.

Police are convinced that somebody disarranged Gray's hotel bed to aid him in establishing an alibi. The bed was in good order at 6 o'clock Saturday night and disarranged at 8 o'clock Sunday morning. During these hours Gray was away from Syracuse.

Gray's Wife Loyal.
East Orange, N. J., March 22 (AP).—Support from a loyal wife came today to Henry Judd Gray, held in connection with the killing of Albert Snyder, magazine art editor.

Mrs. Gabeila Gray, the 29-year-old brunette and slightly plump woman who has been a wife to Gray for 12 years, was told of his alleged confession early today, but continued to profess belief in her husband's innocence.

"I can't believe it and I won't believe it until I hear it from my husband's own lips," she said. "I still keep my faith in him."

Resume Laying 16-Inch Main
Water Board Resumes Work on Laying New Main From Broadway to Manor Avenue—To Start North Front Street in April.

Superintendent Harrison, of the board of water commissioners, has started a force of men at work laying the 16-inch water main that is being laid from Broadway to Manor avenue at Albany avenue. This work was started last year and the 16-inch main was extended from Broadway through Cornell street to Foxhall avenue and Wilkay avenue when water halted the work.

The work of laying the main has now been resumed on Wilkay avenue and the main will be extended onto Albany avenue to Manor avenue, where it will be hooked up.

The water board is also planning to extend a 16-inch main through North Front street, connecting Washington avenue and the Clinton avenue mains. This work will be started on or about April 1. Superintendent Harrison stated today.

Bar Pays Tribute To Judge Jenkins

Resolutions of Respect Presented by Committee to Supreme Court—Personal Tributes of Members of the Bar and Judge Nichols.

When the session of Supreme court was convened Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock with Judge Charles E. Nichols presiding, the court room was filled to capacity.

Seated upon the bench with Judge Nichols were Judge James A. Betts and Philip Elting, president of the Ulster County Bar Association.

Practically all of the members of the Ulster County Bar were present when Judge Clearwater arose and addressed the court. Judge Clearwater stated that he had been selected by the committee appointed by the Hon. Philip Elting from the bar to present to the court a resolution on the death of Judge James Jenkins. The committee appointed by Judge John C. Van Etten, Virgil B. Van Wageningen and Judge A. T. Clearwater.

The Bar's Tribute.
Addressing the court Judge Clearwater offered the following resolutions which were entered upon the court minutes in full:

By the death of the Honorable James Jenkins, the Ulster Bar loses a distinguished member, the city of Kingston and the county of Ulster an eminent citizen.

A man of scrupulous integrity, of most industrious habits, of marked intellectual ability, a careful student of the law, with a profound love of justice, he adorned his profession and added lustre to a bar famous for two centuries for the character and ability of its members.

As a judge, he administered justice impartially, and with a gentle indulgence for the failure of humanity.

Always courteous to the bar, he ever was mindful that the zeal of advocacy not infrequently led to regrettable intemperance of expression. Equally eminent as a citizen, as a lawyer, he was the sound advisor of large interests, and as the trusted official counsel of Kingston was progressive while jealous of the rights of the most inconspicuous citizen.

Resolved, that this tribute to his memory be presented to the present trial-term of the Supreme court, with the request that it be entered in full upon the minutes; that a suitably engrossed copy be prepared by the clerk and presented to his widow, and that the bar attend his funeral in a body.

A. T. CLEARWATER,
JOHN C. VAN ETEN,
VIRGIL B. VAN WAGENEN,
Committee of the Bar.

Judge Clearwater's Tribute.
In presenting the resolutions to the court and moving their adoption Judge Clearwater said in part:

The resolutions presented by your committee, which I happen to be the chairman, inadequately express the sorrow of the entire bar at the death of our distinguished associate. It deeply is to be regretted that the bar in common with all humanity, from the remotest period always defers the bestowal of wreaths of amaranth until the only suitable floral offering is a garland of asphodel.

Ours pre-eminently is a profession, the members of which as James C. Carter in his tribute to the memory of Charles O'Connor said, "Write their names in water."

A profession so loyal to the interests entrusted to its care in all respects so trustworthy that its percentage of shortcomings is too small to be noted in the vast catalogue of crimes and calamities with which the people of all the centuries so eagerly have and daily still regale themselves.

A profession largely misunderstood, and not infrequently grossly maligned, so that it only is when one of our members leaves us for the abode of the shadows of the departed that even we stop but for a moment to pay an imperfect tribute to his memory.

The time at our disposal today does not permit even a scanty review of the career of our departed brother. It so happened that I came so closely in contact with him as the majority of the bar. I say in contact, not in contest, for together we arranged some of the most important and delicate litigations of years, always I found him zealous for his client, with a mind sufficiently broad and well trained to see the impossibility successfully creatively to maintain an unsound equitable or legal principle.

The more important of these were cases which will occur to the memory of the greater number of the bar. In all of them, his attitude was that of a good lawyer and a gentleman, and so far as my observation aside from my personal experience goes, this invariably was his position.

He spent some time with me the last day he visited his office. I noticed he seemed greatly depressed and suggested that he go home and rest, and that we renew our acquaintance when he felt better. He went away. The next I heard of him, unseen fingers had shifted for him the curtain of the dawn, and he was a resident of that realm of peace and reconciliation where enemies and animosities are forgiven and forgotten.

Johns Hopkins Students Stage Riot at Annapolis

Freshman-Class Dinner In National Guard Armory Ends In Serious Injury To One Student, Score Nursing Hurts, Nine In Jail and Armory Badly Battered.

Annapolis, Md., March 22 (AP).—Maryland's staid and ancient Capital was recovering its composure today after witnessing unprecedented transformation of the usually austere state house circle into a volcano of exuberant turbulence by half a thousand battle-hungry Johns Hopkins University under-graduates.

A freshman-class dinner, eventually eaten against vehemently expressed sophomore wishes, but in a building sans window panes and door panels, and under protection of eight lines of high pressure fire hose, was the cause.

One student seriously injured, four others known to have received hospital or medical treatment, a score nursing swollen heads, black eyes, sprains and bruises, nine in jail, and a national guard armory badly battered, is the officially tabulated result.

May Have Fractured Skull.
Bernard Brack of Baltimore suffered a possible fractured skull from a blow from a policeman's night stick. He remained unconscious for several hours after the battle had waned, and physicians feared that if complications arose his injury might prove fatal.

John Grayson Turnbull of Towson, Md., and Gladstone Beadenkopf of Baltimore also went to the hospital with heads battered from contact with police bullets. Turnbull was released at his own request but police kept him in custody on the hospital steps. Erwin K. Gordon of Baltimore suffered head and neck injuries when he was flung from the top of a flight of stairs, and Baldwin Street, Baltimore, broke his arm in a leap from an armory window.

The nine under arrest were charged with destroying state property, malicious mischief and inciting riot.

Attackers Make Assault.
The Johns Hopkins freshmen, 215 strong, their destination presumably secret, left Baltimore last evening. Hardly had they seated themselves around their dinner tables in the Annapolis National Guard Armory when 175 sophomores descended on the building with a whoop that rattled the windows of the executive mansion and gave pause to the Maryland general assembly in the state house a few hundred feet away. Fifty of the attackers reached the interior in the rush, taking window panes and door panels with them. The dining hall reeled under a barrage of crockery and table ware, which found marks on both freshmen and sophomore heads.

Calls Out Fire Department.
The Annapolis police force, numbering four men, stormed the gathering sophomores in the street, and believing themselves to have been fired upon, emptied their pistols over the heads of the rioters. The lead hit into the armory walls, but otherwise made little impression.

After officers of the National Guard had been refused permission by Governor Ritchie to muster their men to clear the building, Mayor Alan Bowie Howard, who had been injured in the knee by a flying paving brick, called out the fire department. The sophomores were drowned out by eight high pressure streams of water.

Ferry Timetable Changes Sunday
On Sunday next, March 27, the spring time table will be put in operation on the Kingston-Rhincliff ferry.

Under this schedule on week days the first trip will be made at 7 a. m. from Kingston and 7:29 a. m. from Rhincliff and the last trip at 7:19 p. m. from Kingston and 7:39 p. m. from Rhincliff. On Sunday the first trip from Kingston will be made at 7:49 a. m. and from Rhincliff at 8 a. m. and the last trip from Kingston at 8:29 p. m. and from Rhincliff at 8:59 p. m. Interesting trips will be made at approximately forty minute intervals.

The full time table is shown in an advertisement in this issue.

SEARCH NEW YORK FOR TWELVE YEAR-OLD GIRL.

New York, March 22 (AP).—Police today searched the city for twelve-year-old Blanche Kuhn, daughter of Abner J. Kuhn, advertising manager of the New Rochelle Standard-Star, who disappeared from her home yesterday dressed in her mother's clothing.

The girl left home while her mother was ill and brought a ticket for New York with a five dollar bill she had been given to pay a bill.

It is not the first time she disappeared. Her father said she left home two years ago but was found by a motorist.

Browning Silent On Legal Victory

"Peaches" Says Over Losing Her Suit Against Wealthy Real Estate Operator—Appeal To Higher Court Doubtful.

New York, March 22 (AP).—Midnight having struck in the Underella life of Frances "Peaches" Heenan, the 16-year-old wife of Edward W. Browning today faced life separately from the riches and splendor to which she had become accustomed.

Unlike the Cinderella of fiction who retired to her chimney corner, "Peaches" retired to bed, where she sobbed her disappointment over losing her separation suit against the 52-year-old wealthy real estate operator, and his \$300 weekly alimony. Automatically deprived by the decision of the alimony she had been receiving since November, "Peaches" and her mother, Mrs. Catherine Heenan, are said to be without funds to carry an appeal to a higher court. Mrs. Browning's only claim to continued support is to return to her husband, should he desire to take her back.

Browning Does Not Gloat.
The decision found Browning strangely reticent. He did not gloat over his legal victory over his schoolgirl bride.

"I haven't a word to say—not a word," was the only comment Browning would make when reporters told him of the decision of Supreme Court Justice Senger handed down yesterday at Carmel, N. Y.

"Peaches" Receives News.
"Peaches" received the news on returning to her home from a shopping tour with her mother.

"Really," she said, "I didn't hear a word about it."

"Ma" Heenan, whom Browning charged was the cause of the rift in the marital relations of himself and his wife, interrupted the conversation at this point.

"Peaches must not be annoyed," she said. "She is worn out by the strain of so much publicity. The newspapers have ruined her."

Mother Sends Message.
Mother and daughter then retired to their apartment where "Peaches" later was reported reduced to tears.

Insistent ringing of their doorbell and telephone calls by reporters later brought this message from Mrs. Heenan through her maid: "Mrs. Heenan says that neither she nor Mrs. Browning will do any talking. They will see their attorney. They will let Mr. Browning do the talking, as he seems very good at that."

Lawyers Make Statements.
"Peaches" attorney, Henry Epstein, said an appeal in such a case is very expensive business. Mrs. Browning has no money and any money to finance the additional legal expense would have to come from Mr. Browning.

Francis C. Dale, attorney for Browning, hailed the decision as establishing "public sentiment and public justice" as "bulwarks against the designing female of the species."

The decision, he said, "will set world wide precedent." "Had the decision been otherwise," said Dale, "the public consequences would have been appalling. A multitude of young girls would have taken it as a signal to tie themselves to every man of wealth with the single object in view of separating them from their money at the further expense of their good name."

DOWNTOWN MERCHANTS HEAR TALK ON ILLUMINATION.
Richard Dawe of the lighting service department of the Central Hudson Gas & Electric Company will be at the meeting of the Downtown Business Men's Association Wednesday night, in the rooms at 22 Ferry street, to talk on proper store and show window illumination. The talk was recently given to the merchants in the uptown district, who are now conducting a campaign to find which store can excel in window display. One of the main factors considered will be lighting effects.

Mrs. Dawe will demonstrate to the business men that proper light may do in the promotion of sales and is expected to have statistics to prove that it deserves serious and thoughtful consideration. He will also explain the proper selection of lighting equipment that radiates properly diffused light and show that its maintenance is most economical.

President Samuel Stern and Secretary Conrad J. Heilmann are confident that the lighting expert will have something of high value to convey to all and hope for a large attendance at the meeting.

American Legion Dinner.
The dinner for which the members of Kingston Post No. 154, American Legion, have long been preparing in order to make the event edifying and successful will be held Thursday night, March 24. The music will be furnished by John Erno's full orchestra who enjoyed other functions of the kind held in the restaurant. Refreshments will be furnished to those who wish to partake and no other charge than the admission will be collected. A special invitation is extended to the public to attend.

Children Fined \$5.
Allan Fairbairn of Arkville was arrested by the police on a charge of public intoxication on Monday, and on his plea of ability to pay a \$5 fine was released today. Fairbairn had come to Kingston driving his four-wheel car, but when arrested was not driving a car or a motor vehicle which might have been lodged against him.

Edward P. Weston, Aged Pedestrian, May Never Walk

Struck Down by An Automobile on His Way to Church to Render Thanksgiving For Funds Recently Collected For Him—In St. Vincent's Hospital With Head Injuries.

New York, March 22 (AP).—Struck down by an automobile while on his way to church to render thanksgiving in prayer for having been rescued from the direct poverty by admirers who remembered his fame as a cross-continent walker, Edward Payson Weston, 88 year old pedestrian, lay in the shadow of death today in St. Vincent's Hospital.

At one time the name of Edward Payson Weston was on every tongue and he would be cheered as a hero in every city through which he passed on his long hikes. But age at length sapped his strength and though he had known glory his exploits had never brought him considerable revenue.

With age and poverty came sickness and recently the old man was found sick and destitute in a barren tenement subsisting only on the charity of friends who could ill-afford to share with him.

Assured Comfort.
As he had once been a New York police cop, reporter the New York Press Club formed a committee to raise a fund and the response was immediate and large. After numerous contributions, Anne Nichols, playwright and producer, a week ago Saturday set aside \$20,000, the interest to go to the aged walker as long as he lived.

Raised thus from almost hopeless poverty to comparative affluence and assured comfort, the old man celebrated his 88th birthday anniversary a week ago today as guest of honor at a dinner where he heard himself extolled again for his old exploits.

Suffers Head Injuries.
Yesterday Weston, almost entirely recovered from his illness and with thanksgiving in his heart for what had been done for him, set out from his Greenwich Village home to attend church services. As he plodded across the street at Seventh avenue and 11th street, his lagging steps pitifully contrasting with the long firm stride of his days of glory, he failed to see an automobile bearing down upon him.

There was a shout of warning from others who saw the danger too late to avert it, a crash, and a crumpled gray haired figure lay sprawled upon the pavement. Weston was carried to St. Vincent's Hospital, and it was found that he had suffered head injuries which it was feared were critical for a man of his age and infirmity.

Brick Barge Men Still on Strike

Have Been Receiving \$165 a Month, Demand a \$7 Day Wage—Brick Barges Operating on River in Charge of Strike Breakers.

There has been no change in the strike of the brick barge captains who walked out the first of the month when their demands for a \$7 a day wage was denied by the brickyard operators of the Hudson river. The brick barge captains have been paid at the rate of \$165 a month, which included everything except food. It is said that the demand for \$7 a day was to include the time whether the men were on or off the boats.

Since the brickyard captains went on strike the first of the month the brickyard manufacturers have been having the barges manned by strike breakers and deliveries of brick are being made, although not as rapidly as when conditions were normal.

There are about one hundred brickyard captains on strike, which is affecting every brickyard in the Hudson river valley.

STOMACH PUMP USED TO OVERCOME BAD BOOZE.

The life of Jesse Blake, 55 years old, a carpenter residing at 45 Clinton street, Newburgh, was saved by St. Luke's Hospital Sunday afternoon by the prompt use of a stomach pump after he had been brought to the institution suffering from the effects of bad booze.

He was attended by Dr. F. A. Jacobson, who reported that the man had been on and off the pump the use of the pump. Blake was found in the hallway of a dwelling at 155 Elm street, Newburgh, after he had entered the house evidently drunk and not knowing where he was. Some of the occupants of the home knew Blake, who was a resident of the town, but he was not known by any of the men who were up the street, but the attorney had failed to the hospital. He was found by a hunting dog, and later by his wife, whom the police rescued.

For several hours at the hospital it was doubtful whether or not his life would be saved. In the meantime several more cases of men who had been found in the same condition and who had been taken to the hospital in the same manner had been taken to the hospital.

Alters Corn Belt Skyline

Urbana, Ill., March 22 (AP).—Scientists of the University of Illinois have grown corn so tall it has to be husked from a stepladder, and so short the hogs can reach the ears without stretching.

They have grown "fat" and "lean" corn—with a high protein content for feeding the stock, and a high percentage of oil for manufacturing use. And they have increased the number of two-eared stalks.

Thirty-one years of research have enabled the experimenters to regulate the composition of the kernel, to alter the height at which the ears

are borne, and to grow more ears to a stalk.

Corn would be better food for animals, and for some human purposes, if it had lots of protein and little oil. On the other hand, manufacturers who make corn products want a kernel rich in oil and carbohydrates and with little protein.

Starting in 1896 with corn containing 10.92 per cent of protein and 4.7 per cent of oil, the experimenters have developed one strain with 18.17 per cent of protein and another with only 6.43 per cent; a strain with an oil content of 10.21 per cent, and another with only 1.43 per cent of oil; a tall stalk whose ears were 108.9 inches from the ground and a short one with ears only 11.4 inches high.

The protein content thus has been made to vary 6.22 per cent; the oil content 8.78 per cent, and the height of the ear more than eight feet. In the last crop, 47.8

per cent of the measured stalk bore two ears.

Some of the practical reasons which prompted the experiment have disappeared with changed economic conditions, but the research has proved the ability of science to change by selective breeding the character of the corn plant and the composition of the grain.

Welner Home Card Party.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Welner Home Company, No. 6, will hold a card party in their rooms at the Central Fire Station on March 28. Playing will start at 8 p. m. The public is welcome.

A Food Sale.

The Women's Benefit Association will hold a food sale in the Rose-Gorman-Rose store, Saturday, March 26, from 2 until 5 p. m. There will be homemade bread, biscuits, beans and cakes for sale.

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press.)

Harrisburg, Pa.—Here is nature's spring tonic as prescribed by Dr. Theodore B. Appel, state secretary of health: plenty of exercise in fresh air; less meat; more fruit and vegetables; eight hours of sleep nightly; plenty of work and a goodly dash of play.

South Sudbury, Mass.—Henry Ford, who is quite a fellow in enabling others to get there or thither in a hurry by machinery, believes heartily in transportation by shank's mare for himself. Rusticating in his Wayside Inn, he takes a long walk every morning. And no cold drizzle prevents it.

New York.—It has taken eight men ten days to move a door, but there is no suggestion that there was any loafing on the job. It weighs 20 tons and is 51 inches thick. The Chelsea Exchange Bank believed in keeping a tried servant of 25 years still in use even if it did cost \$1,500 to move it to the new location of a branch.

Washington.—There's plenty of use for cavalry yet, despite airplanes, apparently. The war department has devised a kitchen outfit to be carried on a pack horse. It can be set up in half a minute.

Springfield, Mass.—Among the hardships of missionaries in China are normal feet, it seems. The Rev. H. W. Hewitt writes from Nanking that the smallest size rubbers carried by merchants there is number six. He had to walk nine miles to buy number 8's and he blistered his feet.

Michigan City, Ind.—Paul Wilson, giant, who went to desolate dunes to live because he attracted so much attention, will be safe from curious eyes for a year at least. He has been sentenced for shooting a street car conductor. He is 6 feet 5½.

New York.—Think of it; \$115 for a flaskful. This is not a price in a Broadway night club. Seven hundred flasks of quick silver, each containing 78 pounds, went to the fishes with the Spanish steamer Cabo Hatteras, and since then the price has jumped \$9 to the highest since war time.

Washington.—There's a way to curb speeding diplomats, notwithstanding immunity from police. A traffic cop took note of the activities of Ivan Jurkovich, of the Jugo-Slav legation. Now he's going home.

New York.—Well-dressed fellow in traffic court gave the name and address of Kermit Roosevelt and paid a \$2 fine. It so happened that Mr. Roosevelt was not in town the day of the offense and anyhow the charge was driving a truck wrong.

LAST NIGHT on the RADIO

Compared with any night for the past 10 days Monday evening was a wonder. It began in the afternoon with 100 per cent reception from WJZ, WGY, WOR and WMCA and kept right up. There was static and some fading at 7 o'clock but both diminished rapidly. At 7 WMCA was the best station, always excepting the Big Three. KDKA had a barn dance that would have delighted Henry Ford. WPSC, rarely heard, was to the front with a varied program, including band music. WPG had a program ranging from the proper care and diet of pigs to very highbrow music. WJAS, WHK and WTAM were other excellent stations. Of course the one and only Roxy starred at WJZ early in the evening.

How much of all this was due to better general conditions and how much should be credited to a thorough and needed cleaning of battery terminals is a problem. Anyhow, the terminals needed cleaning. Perhaps yours do. The point of contact between the wires and the storage battery is the one that requires cleaning oftentimes. Verdigris forms there and should be removed. There is one right way to do this: Make a saturated solution of soda—baking or washing soda—and thoroughly wash both the wires and the battery binding posts with this. Also wipe the entire top of the storage battery, being careful that none of the soda solution gets in the cells containing the acid. You will probably bring out an astounding amount of blue vitriol. After thorough cleaning and drying apply vasoline. Only a thin film, re-connect the wires and see the big improvement you have made. Trickle-charger connections to a storage battery should surely be treated in this manner occasionally and require attention oftener than when the ordinary higher power charger is used.

WGY had another wonderful time playing victrola records. WJZ, for some mysterious reason had its carrier wave on most of the afternoon.

POISONOUS TO BE DISCONTINUED

On Thursday afternoon, March 29, at 2:30 in the Roseville office of the Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corporation, Miss Nellie Davenport, home service director, will give a lecture-demonstration on "Poisonous Druggs" to which all the ladies of the vicinity are cordially invited.

Several varieties of frozen delicacies such as ice cream, pastries, macaroni and spaghetti will be prepared in the electric refrigerator. It will be shown how these delicacies may be frozen with very little effort and attention.

Much Interest In Essay Contest

The essay contest which is now being carried on in all the public, private and parochial high schools throughout the capitol district under the auspices of the Supreme Assembly, Knights of Columbus, is evoking considerable interest judging from the numerous inquiries which have been made. The contest is open to all Junior and Senior high school students in all high schools in the Capitol district, the subject of the essay being "The Causes of the American Revolution."

The rules provide that all essays must contain at least two thousand words and not more than thirty-five hundred words. Principals of all high schools have been advised concerning the rules covering the same and to whom students may apply for information. The date of the closing of the contest is April 15, when three prominent educators well known in the Capitol district whose names will be announced later, will act as judges and award the prizes which are as follows: First prize of seventy-five dollars for the best essay; second prize of fifty dollars for the second best essay; and third prize of twenty-five dollars for the third best essay.

PRISONERS ANTICIPATE OUTDOOR SPRING WORK

Auburn, N. Y., March 22 (AP).—A new sign of spring is showing inside century-old Auburn state prison.

Behind the gray walls guards are happy and convicts are hopeful, while nearly 1,400 men are vying for the rewards exemplary conduct brings to model prisoners at this time of the year. Auburn prison is enjoying its annual race for righteousness, as sure a harbinger of spring as any shown by nature on the outside.

There is the usual restive spirit that every prison knows in spring-time, but today the wheels in the prison shops spin more merrily; there is a new snap to the marching lines of grey-clad men, and a new spirit of efficiency has come upon the whole institution.

And it's all because of prospect of road camp jobs in the open, the healthful work on the prison farm, a berth on the prison baseball team or just a seat on the sidelines of outdoor activity that are privileges of convicts who rank high for conduct in the Mutual Welfare League.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Deaths Recently Recorded With the County Clerk.

The following deeds have been filed in the Ulster county clerk's office:

Hyman Alpert and wife to Michael A. Ward and wife, a property on German street, Kingston. Consideration \$1.

Cora Horn of Hyde Park, N. Y., to Walter J. Crispell and wife, a property on Saugerties-Kingston road, town of Saugerties. Consideration \$1.

Ora L. Kelly and wife to Paul C. Barrett and others, a tract of land in town of Hardenburgh. Consideration \$1.

Bertha Balch to John Duffner, a property on easterly side of Foxhall avenue, Kingston. Consideration \$1.

Lula H. Burt to Isabella W. Flanagan, a property on Main street and Johnston avenue, Kingston. Consideration \$1.

James D. George and wife to Stephen D. Harlow, a property on Tuttleton road, town of Gardiner. Consideration \$1.

William D. Coons and wife to Clarence C. Dunham, a parcel of land at Allaben, town of Shandaken. Consideration \$1.

Entertainment at Comforter Hall.

Tonight at 8 o'clock at the Church of the Comforter Hall, Mabel E. Mullins, one of America's foremost artists, will present an entertainment under the auspices of the Christian Endeavor Society. After the entertainment ice cream and cake will be sold.

BEST WHAT IS.

Medicated Coconut Shampoo cake, beautifies the hair and skin. BEST WHAT IS Products Company, New Salem, via Kingston, N. Y. NEWTON'S Lemonized Coconut Oil Toilet Soap. Distributed by BEST WHAT IS Products Company because it is BEST WHAT IS.—Advertisement.

Every Man or Woman

Who suffers with Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Lumbago, Headache or pain of any kind, we make this special offer to have you try our improved Rian Tablets, sold under a guarantee to relieve pain. Contain no opiates. Go to any druggist; get a package of Rian Tablets, use as directed. If your pain does not disappear, take the empty carton back to your druggist; he will refund your money. They are 35c and 75c at all druggists.



RAUMER-BENGUE

Farm Machinery & Farm Supplies

It is our aim to handle the most approved types of farm machinery and the best we can secure of other farm supplies. Now is the time to order your new machinery and repair parts. Come in and let us show you what we have.

Among other good things we sell Pyrox—the combined poison and fungicide for spraying fruits and vegetables. Pyrox is effective against chewing insects and fungous diseases; easy to apply; and costs little for the good that it does. There are convenient sizes to suit your needs. Tell us your requirements.

CANFIELD SUPPLY CO.

16-18 STRAND, KINGSTON, N. Y.

"the one best spray"

Pyrox

Harry B. Merritt

413-415 WASHINGTON AVENUE
(Corner Hurley Avenue)

CASH AND CARRY. PHONE 1188.

Fruits, Vegetables, Meat, Fish, Groceries.

UP THE HUDSON
SHAD, lb. -- 25c

Herring, 3 lbs. 25c

FLOUNDERS, lb. 12½c
HADDOCK, lb. 8c
MACKEREL, lb. 10c

Oranges, doz. 20c

STAR and SUPREME
HAMS, lb. 29c

BELLY PORK, lb. 16c

PORK CHOPS, lb. 18c

TRY OUR FRESH ROASTED
Coffee, lb. -- 27c
FRESH ROAST DAILY

MIXED TEA, lb. -- 20c

STRICTLY FRESH
EGGS, 3 doz. 85c

BEST TUB BUTTER, lb. 52c

COMPOUND LARD, 2 lbs. 25c

BREAD, 3 Pound Loaves. 20c

HAMBURG STEAK, lb. 10c

HOT CROSS BUNS, Doz. 14c

Use FREEMAN advertising regularly and conservative results will surely follow.

AVNET & KUNST

37 N. FRONT ST., KINGSTON, N. Y.

HEADQUARTERS OF

MEN'S and YOUNG MEN'S SUITS

WITH 2 PAIR PANTS AT

\$22.50 and \$29.50

ALL TOP COATS
\$22.50

BOYS' 4 PIECE SUITS, IN 2 KNICKERS or 1 LONG AND KNICKER AT \$10, \$12, \$15, \$18

CHILDREN'S TOPCOATS, from 2 to 10 yrs., at \$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.00.

HATS TO MATCH COATS.

We Carry a Complete Line of MEN'S AND GENTS' FURNISHINGS.

Phonograph & Radio Dealers

Furniture and Department Stores—Utilities Companies.

Consider Possibilities of Electric Family Sewing Machines

Facts About this GREAT Industry

American women bought more than 1,000,000 sewing machines last year.

Machines for electrically driven machines have hardly been touched.

EVERY home is a prospect.

Your merchandising equipment is easily added to this proposition.

Act NOW!

WE seek a reputable account, financially able to merchandise our Complete Line of Electric Family Sewing Machines. Exclusive territory given. Dealers in above lines elsewhere are adding Sewing Machines to their beautiful Console Cabinets representing a real furniture line. Being ELECTRICALLY OPERATED makes "Standard" Sewing Machines an interesting proposition to dealers.

LARGE DISCOUNTS

Generous ADVERTISING ALLOWANCES

"Standard" Sewing Machines have been built since 1900. Over a million in use. They represent progress in the field and we can put a real merchandising plan back of the line for you.

7 MODELS—3 FINISHES—ELECTRIC—ROTARY

Write us and we will call and explain how you can profitably add sewing machines to your line.

THE STANDARD SEWING MACHINE CO.
245 SEVENTH AVENUE NEW YORK, N. Y.

Chinese Try to Rush Settlement

Shanghai, March 22 (AP).—Firing in the air and yelling of a mob of 2,000 Chinese from the rabble of the defeated Northern army today rushed to the British cordon guarding the northern area of the international settlement.

A few score succeeded in breaking through the weakly held alleyways but they were quickly rounded up, disarmed and turned back into Chinese territory. The main body of the invaders were stopped by the British troops without firing. No British casualties were reported. The attempt to invade the settlement followed a day of intermittent

fight between the Northerners and Cantonese guerrillas in the native Chapel district.

There was continuous sniping, mostly by Nationalist riflemen, on the northeastern border of the settlement, and many shots penetrated the foreign quarter. The Japanese marines who are holding the eastern portion of this area are replying to the snipers shot for shot. The Japanese are posted on several high roofs, from which they watch for the snipers.

A small detachment of the Durham battalion (British) holding the barrier near the northern railway station, was fired on by a Shan-tungese soldier lying on the ground. After the third shot, the British commanding officer ordered his men to fire once. They did so, and there were no more shots from the sniper.

Then a number of other Nationalist marksmen opened up, and bullets whizzed past the barrier. The defenders, who had narrow escapes,

did not reply for fear of hitting non-combatants. This incident was typical of the constant happenings along the northern and northeastern boundary of the settlement.

EMERSON ST. DEVELOPMENT NEARING COMPLETION

Ernest Arolan has purchased from the Crosby Kelly estate, three building lots located on Emerson street near Main street. Mr. Arolan is planning the erection of modern homes in the near future. The transaction was negotiated by Frank S. Hyatt, realtor, 281 Fair street, who is broker for the estate and in the past year has sold all the building lots on this block except one that is still for sale. There have been several new modern homes erected and with present plans realized the whole block will be completely developed with modern homes by the end of 1927.

Ulster's Quota in Training Camps

Thirty-six Young Men of Ulster County Will Be Allowed to Enter Citizens' Military Training Camps For Summer Course.

Ulster county's quota to enter Citizens' Military Training Camps for this summer has been apportioned at thirty-six. The number was established by Major General James H. McTear, commanding the Second Corps Area at Governors Island, who announced that the young men are enrolling at the rate of 150 a day. So far 1,517 volunteers have applied since the opening of the recruiting three weeks ago. The number has exceeded all previous enrollments.

Acceptance of qualified young men between the ages of 17 and 24 years to fill the county quotas will be carried out by citizens of local prominence recently appointed in every county of the Second Corps Area, General McTear said.

Supplanting the Cavalry C. M. T. Camp, which was filled last week, the Plattsburg camp which opens July 1 is now attracting record number of enrollments. Of the 1,450 original vacancies at this camp, less than half remain open. General McTear urges youths seeking admission to Plattsburg to apply at once. The second Plattsburg camp will open August 5.

Blind-Deaf Girl Returns to Normal

Was Center of World Wide Scientific Controversy—Displayed Phenomenal Powers in Her Teens—Now Turns to Religion.

Chippewa Falls, Wis., March 22 (AP).—Willette Huggins, blind and deaf girl to whom were reputed uncanny powers of sight and hearing in her girlhood, has grown to normal maturity and has consecrated her life to religious practice.

Heralded in her teens as possessing power to "see" by smelling and to hear and read through her fingertips, Willette was the center of a world wide scientific controversy. Today, the girl is studying for service in the Christian Science Church.

An orphan, partly blind from birth, Willette was sent from her home here to the Wisconsin School for the blind in 1915, when she was ten. Her condition steadily grew worse, and in 1920 she was adjudged both blind and deaf. She became morose and hard to discipline. Suddenly, in her sixteenth year, the girl proclaimed that she could hear by placing her hand on the chest or larynx of a speaker. She appeared to understand persons by gripping one end of a wooden pole through which speech vibrations were carried.

THREE BIG SPECIALS for WEDNESDAY

VAN WAGENENS

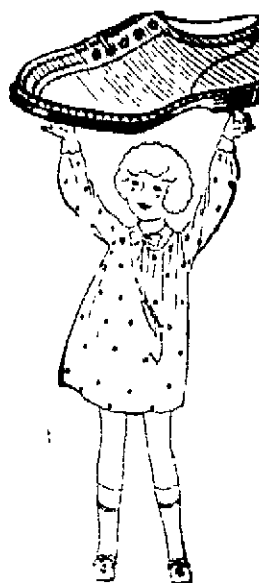
OPERATED BY THE ROSS STORES INC.

JUST LOOK AT THIS FOR WEDNESDAY

INFANTS' AND CHILDREN'S SALESMEN'S SAMPLE LINE OF PUMPS, SANDALS AND OXFORDS

Worth from \$2.00 to \$4.00

\$1.00 — \$1.59



Sizes Range from 2 1/2 to 8.

Made of patent leather, vic kid, novelty kids, calf skin and white buckskin, in assorted shapes and styles, Oxfords, Pumps and Sandals. All leather soles and assorted shape toes.

Think of It!

LADIES' \$1.00, \$1.29 RAYON STEPINS OR CHEMISES

Your Choice Here Wednesday

Made of purely woven rayon in light colors, such as flesh, peach, blue, Nile green, orchid and white, lace or plain edged. All sizes.

79c

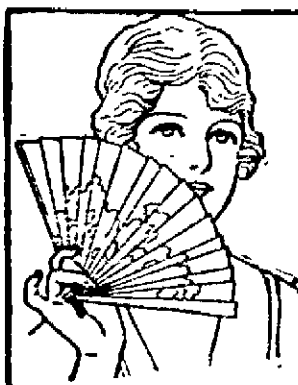
Very SPECIAL Purchase 60 DOZ. PIECES PURE LINEN STAMPED GOODS

Actually worth up to \$1.79.

The lots consist of lunch cloths with four napkins to match, 45 in. square, white or natural linen either round or square Dining Room Sets, Bedroom Sets or Card Table Covers, stamped in an assortment of pretty, easy designs to work.

\$1.00

SEE BIG WINDOW DISPLAY.



No Disfiguring Blemishes to Hide

If Cuticura Soap is used daily, assisted by Cuticura Ointment when necessary. They do much to prevent blackheads, pimples and other unsightly eruptions, and to promote permanent skin health.

Write for Cuticura Soap and Ointment to J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Cuticura Soap 25c. Cuticura Ointment 25c.

ORPHEUM THEATRE

Last Times Tonight 2 Great Features 2

FEATURE NO. 1



PAULINE FREDERICK

—IN— "JOSSELYN'S WIFE"

A Gripping, Dramatic Story of a Love Triangle That Enmeshed An Innocent Woman in the Law's Web.

FEATURE NO. 2



"THE TOUGH GUY"

With FRED THOMPSON

The Web of Romance Ride

Free

PRICES: MAT. 2:30, Children, 10c

Adults, 25c

EVE. 7 & 9, Children, 15c

Adults, 30c & 35c

Wednesday and Thursday, Two Days Only RETURN ENGAGEMENT BY POPULAR REQUEST

IF YOU SAW THIS GREAT FEATURE, TELL YOUR FRIENDS, IF NOT, BE SURE AND SEE IT.



The love story of a Cinderella of the sidewalks of New York. The song of the century made into the play of the hour.

ASSOCIATE FEATURE "THE TOUGH GUY"

with CULLEN LANDIS

with JACK HOLT, BILLIE LOVE and MONTAGUE LOVE.

NO ADVANCE IN PRICES.

PRICES: MAT. 2:30, Children, 10c

Adults, 25c

EVE. 7 & 9, Children, 15c

Adults, 30c & 35c

Most of our fixtures have been moved to our new location at 34 John street, the balance will follow soon. We realize it is inconvenient shopping now but you can secure tremendous values that will more than pay you for your inconvenience.

\$8.50 Pumps and Slippers

Buy your Easter footwear tomorrow—a bona fide concession in price without in any case a sacrifice in quality, naturally after 14 days' selling our lines are somewhat broken but the quality is here just the same. If you can't find your size in one style it is here in another and all are good Easter styles. Wise shoppers have learned that value is a matter of quality as well as low price. This is one of the principal reasons for the success of this big Shoe Sale in which thousands of pairs of good quality shoes have been sold at very low prices. Now we are offering about 200 pairs of Pumps and Slippers at feature prices of \$1.95 and \$2.95. In this group you will find a wide variety of style for street and Easter wear. Values up to \$6.50 for only \$2.95.

EXTRA! \$4.95

Men's \$10 Easter Shoes and Oxfords

Take your choice of all \$1.75 Tennis Shoes for only 47c

Men's, Ladies', Boys' and Girls' Shoes

\$5.95

E. T. STELLE & SON

312 WALL STREET

Children Need Vitamins To Assure Strong Bones and Teeth

SCOTT'S EMULSION

Is The Ideal Food-Tonic—It Abounds In Cod-liver Oil Vitamins

Scott & Bower, Bloomfield, N. J. 25-25

CORRECT GLASSES

Making your eyes comfortable here means that the right glasses are fitted—the first time.

Children Need Vitamins To Assure Strong Bones and Teeth

SCOTT'S EMULSION

Is The Ideal Food-Tonic—It Abounds In Cod-liver Oil Vitamins

Scott & Bower, Bloomfield, N. J. 25-25

Cured His Rupture

I was badly ruptured while lifting a trunk several years ago. Doctors said my only hope of cure was an operation. I was told that I would be lame for the rest of my life. I tried everything that was recommended, but nothing helped. I was then told to try the "Cure for Rupture" and I did so. I was cured in a few days and I am now as strong as ever. I am now a member of the "Cure for Rupture" and I am now a member of the "Cure for Rupture".

SIAMENSE PROCESSION LIKE CIRCUS PARADE

Bangkok, Siam, March 22 (AP).—Their majesties, the king and queen of Siam, are undertaking a state tour of their domains, accompanied by a retinue that would dwarf the most ambitious American circus parade by comparison.

They entered Chongkrai, their northern capital, with a following more sumptuous and gorgeous than ever had been seen in the history of Siam.

There were 31 elephants in the procession. Their majesties were in the middle, following came 100 elephants, many of which were ridden by their majesties. The British governor of Siam, Lord Dufferin, and his wife, Lady Dufferin, were also in the procession.

The largest purchase in the procession was a tuskless male, the property of the Burmah Company. Prince Damrong, the prince of Kamphaeng, and other princes of the royal house followed in the procession.

NOTARIES PUBLIC FOR ULSTER COUNTY

The following have been appointed notaries public in and for Ulster county by Governor Alfred E. Smith.

John P. Becker, 297 Foxhall avenue, Helen M. Brodhead, 46 Garden street, Severin B. Carlo, 162 Wall street, James R. Foose, 15 Elizabeth street, Francis C. Merrill, 35 Furman street, Louise G. Snyder, 450 Delaware avenue, Frederick Stephan, Jr., 29 West Chestnut street, Kingston.

John W. Brunk, 27 Livingston street, Benjamin Howe, Partition street, Saugerties.

Believe It or Not

A 40 yard shark has frightened the fishermen near Ansonia Highlands in the Adirondacks. Those who saw the smiling fish took it for a submarine. It disappeared when a torpedo boat came chasing, firing upon it.

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

THE INDIAN MONGOOSE

A little girl had come to visit Nancy, and when bedtime came and Daddy was about to tell the children his usual evening story, they all thought it would be a nice idea to let the little visitor choose what the story would be about.

"I should like to hear a story," she said, "about some animal I've never heard of before."

"Let me think," said Daddy. "What animal shall I choose?"

"Do think of a new one," said the little girl, whose name was Sally. "You surely can."

"Well, have you ever heard of the Indian mongoose?" Daddy asked.

"No," said Sally, "I never have."

Nick and Nancy had heard stories of the Indian mongoose but they were anxious to hear another and they were only too willing to have Sally hear about him for the first time.

"Is he an animal or person?" asked Sally, uncertainly.

"Oh, he is an animal and a very real one," said Daddy.

"He is a great friend of the woodsman, for he lives in the woods when he is not some one's special pet, and every time he sees a poisonous snake he does his best to kill him."

"I'm going to tell you a special story."

"One time a young woodsman, with several other friends, came to the part of the woods where the little Indian mongoose I'm going to tell you about lived."

"In fact they pitched their tent very, very near the mongoose's home."

"This little mongoose lived all alone."

"He used to get pretty lonely."

and sometimes he used to get pretty lonely.

"So he was very happy to see the woodsman's camping party, for he was very fond of human beings."

"One day the woodsman and his camping party started on a walking trip through the woods."

"They carried sacks on their backs which held their lunch."

"The little Indian mongoose had watched all their plans without being seen."

"He said also to himself that he would follow, unseen by them, for he had become attached to his new neighbors."

"He dreaded the harm that might come to them if they went into some parts of the woods."

"They had gone very far when the little mongoose, who was running ahead, heard a hissing sound and a rustle through the thick underbrush."

"The mongoose pricked up his ears, for, of course, he knew it must be a snake, and the men were almost up to him."

"Without waiting to draw a breath he bravely jumped on the snake and killed him before the creature could shoot forth his poisonous fangs."

"The woodsman and his friends were just in time to see the mongoose kill the snake."

"You've saved our lives!" cried the woodsman.

"Oh, how pleased the little mongoose was!"

"During the rest of the camping party the little mongoose went on all their walks with them, and when the party broke up that woodsman, who had a lovely country home, took the Indian mongoose home with him."

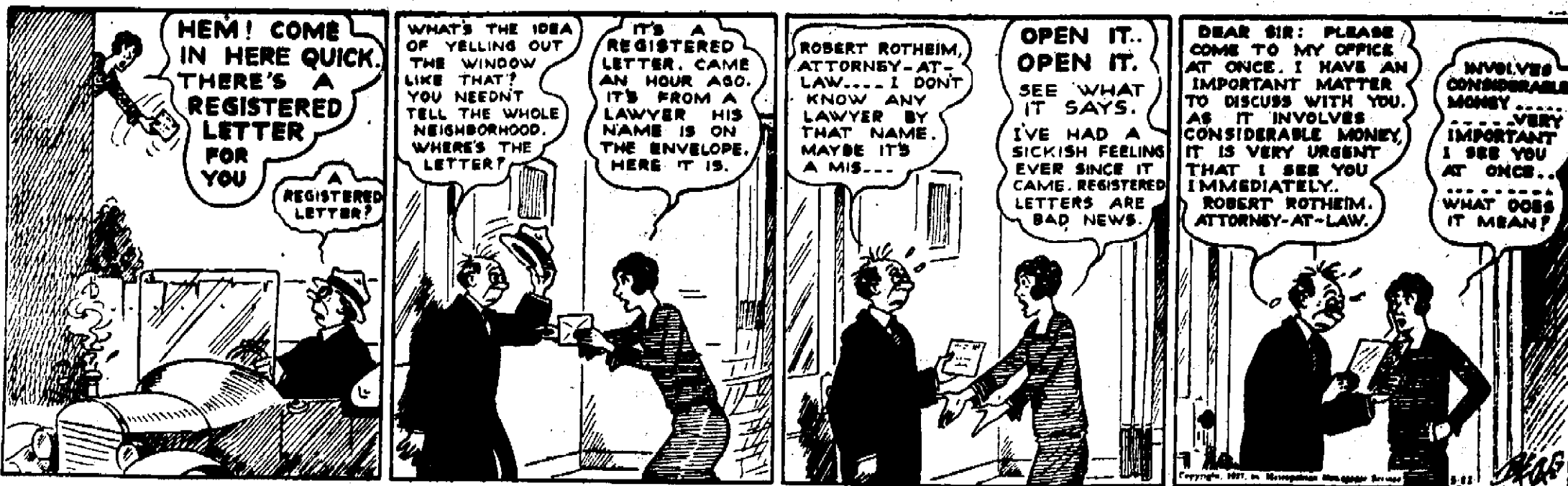
"Such good friends as they were!"

"And once a year the mongoose would go along, too, on the camping party."

"What a wonderful animal," said Sally.

"Oh yes," said Nick, "he is famous for the service he gives to people."

GAS BUGGIES—More Mystery.



A Pole Cat



Fireman Jack Pfeiffer responded to the alarm and rescued a cat that had climbed to the top of a telephone pole in Brooklyn and was unable to get down.

(International Nigger)

SHADY.

Shady, March 21.—The friends of William Davis met at his farm on Wednesday, March 9, and cut about forty cords of wood for him. Mr. Davis considered it a great favor as he is handicapped by a broken leg and is not able to do manual labor. His friends continued in the process of preparing the wood for market and on Friday, March 11, the wood was drawn from the lot. Thursday, March 17, the wood was sawed by the machine loaned cheerfully by McDaniel Brothers. The friends who so kindly helped in the preparation of the wood were: Henry Gridley, Harry Shultz, Charles Stratton, William Van De Bogart, George Leonard, Earl Watson, Luther Van De Bogart, Harry and Garvin McDaniel and Jay Gridley. Mr. Davis hopes that in the future he may be able to assist those who were so kind to him. The workers were served with dinners by Mrs. Davis.

WHITFIELD.

Whitfield, March 21.—John J. Markle of New Paltz is spending a short time with relatives in this place. Monroe Rider and Peter Lyons spent one day last week in Kingston. The Rev. Lemuel Davis spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Davis. Lincoln Duan made a business trip to Kerkonkson on Friday. Ernest Hornbeck spent Saturday afternoon in Kingston. Mrs. Della Davis of Kingston spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Davis.

Joseph Barler, who has employment at H. L. Devore's in Accord, spent Sunday evening with his parents in this place. Jerome C. Enderly spent Friday morning in Ellenville. Allen Hornbeck enjoyed a fishing trip to Ashokan last week.

PATAUKENK.

Pataukenk, March 21.—An entertainment for the benefit of the N. E. Church will be held Friday evening, March 25, in the school hall. Refreshments will be served.

Fair Definition

"Pop, what's a philosopher?" "A dog who's too built up to worry about it, son."—American Legion Post.

Milton, March 21.—The Ladies' Needle Craft Society of the Presbyterian Church will give a musical at the church Friday evening, March 25. Everybody is invited to attend this entertainment.

A meeting of the nurses' committee for the town of Marlborough was held at the home of Mrs. Winfield Bailey last Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Bailey reported on the opening of

the Milton Health Centre, last Friday, March 11. Miss Strohman, community nurse, gave suggestions and advice to the mothers at the meeting. Nine babies were present for weighing and examination. A donation of \$8.25 was given to the nurses' fund by the Friends Church of Milton.

Mrs. Edward Young attended a meeting of the farm organization at Montpelier, Vt., during the past week. Mr. and Mrs. John Ball are spending

a few weeks at St. Petersburg, Fla.

The play, "A College Town," given at St. James Hall last Thursday evening, was a success. The play was given by Court Nilan, Catholic Daughters of America of Highland. It was largely attended.

Edward R. Martin, formerly a resident of Milton, died at the home of his son Louis Martin, Highland, March 11, after an illness of eight months. He was 78 years old and is

survived by a daughter, Mrs. Clarence Dayton of Milton and two sons, Louis of Highland, and Randolph of Albany. Mr. Martin was the last member of the Milton G. A. R. He was born in Brooklyn March 8, 1849, and enlisted in the United States Navy in 1863 to serve in the Civil War.

The annual road meeting of the Marlborough town board will be held at Marlborough, March 26, at 2 p. m. Taxpayers and farmers are in-

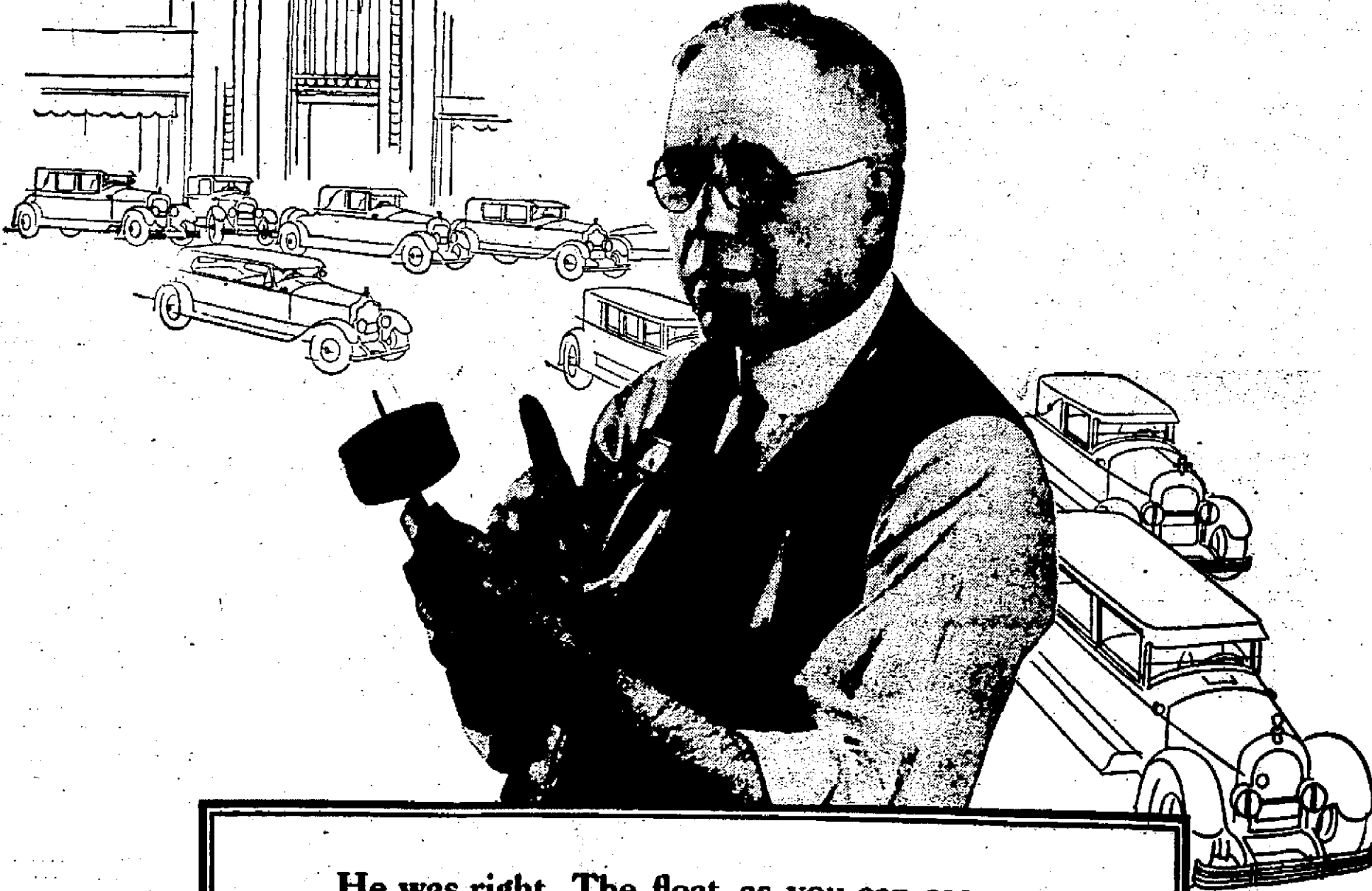
ited to enter suggestions or complaints at this meeting.

The minstrel show given by the Men's Club last Tuesday evening was largely attended and greatly enjoyed by all.

Might Even Get Manky

"Soft light in the home would aid in preventing divorce," says a writer. And soft speech is even more effective. —Boston Transcript.

"ACID did that" said the Chemist



He was right. The float, as you can see was all eaten away with acid—the result of poorly refined gasoline.

You will have no such troubles if you use Socony Gasoline.

Fifty years of refining experience have made it good as it is today.

It has a reputation for Quality and Uniformity which is proved in every gallon.

Look for the Socony Sign

on the Red Socony Pump

SOCONY

GASOLINE & MOTOR OIL

Backed by 50 years of refining experience

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW YORK, 26 Broadway

FLU-GRIP
Chest tight & sore
Cough & cold
VICKS
Vapo-Rub

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Wednesday, March 22.

Give me liberty or give me death." These famous words of Patrick Henry will again thrill the hearts of loyal Americans, when the "Conventions of 1776" will be broadcast from St. John's Episcopal Church in Richmond, the place where that famous oration was originally made, by station WJVA at 8:15 on a Wednesday night. At 8:15 WJVA will broadcast a Stephen Foster centenary program featuring a chorus of forty mixed voices. The Plink Plink Singers will be heard in concert with the Richmond Chorus. At 9:00, and at the same time the WJVA plays will entertain with a concert of "Judge Lynch," which was the David Belasco play in the 1924 Little Theatre. At 9:10 CNRM will entertain with a concert of "Judge Lynch," which was the David Belasco play in the 1924 Little Theatre. At 9:10 CNRM will entertain with a concert of "Judge Lynch," which was the David Belasco play in the 1924 Little Theatre.

Black face type indicates best features. All Programs Eastern Standard Time.

Leading East Stations.

430-1-WNAC, BOSTON-670k.
5:30 P.M.—Dinner.
6:00 P.M.—The River.
6:30 P.M.—Wellesley Forest Hills program.
7:00 P.M.—Act play, "The Danger Point."
7:30 P.M.—Concert.
8:00 P.M.—Newman's orchestra.
8:30 P.M.—WJVA, BOSTON-670k.
9:00 P.M.—Dinner.
9:30 P.M.—Same as WJVA to 10:30.
10:00 P.M.—Dinner.
10:30 P.M.—WJVA, BOSTON-670k.
11:00 P.M.—Dinner.
11:30 P.M.—Same as WJVA to 12:30.
12:00 P.M.—Dinner.
12:30 P.M.—WJVA, BOSTON-670k.
1:00 P.M.—Dinner.
1:30 P.M.—Same as WJVA to 2:30.
2:00 P.M.—Dinner.
2:30 P.M.—WJVA, BOSTON-670k.
3:00 P.M.—Dinner.
3:30 P.M.—Same as WJVA to 4:30.
4:00 P.M.—Dinner.
4:30 P.M.—WJVA, BOSTON-670k.
5:00 P.M.—Dinner.
5:30 P.M.—Same as WJVA to 6:30.
6:00 P.M.—Dinner.
6:30 P.M.—WJVA, BOSTON-670k.
7:00 P.M.—Dinner.
7:30 P.M.—Same as WJVA to 8:30.
8:00 P.M.—Dinner.
8:30 P.M.—WJVA, BOSTON-670k.
9:00 P.M.—Dinner.
9:30 P.M.—Same as WJVA to 10:30.
10:00 P.M.—Dinner.
10:30 P.M.—WJVA, BOSTON-670k.
11:00 P.M.—Dinner.
11:30 P.M.—Same as WJVA to 12:30.
12:00 P.M.—Dinner.
12:30 P.M.—WJVA, BOSTON-670k.

Secondary Eastern Stations.

345-1-WEEI, BOSTON-560k.
7:30 P.M.—Copley players.
8:00 P.M.—Men's dress talk.
8:30 P.M.—Same as WJVA to 9:30.
9:00 P.M.—Kines dance orchestra.
9:30 P.M.—WJVA, BOSTON-670k.
10:00 P.M.—Vocal instrumental.
10:30 P.M.—WJVA, BOSTON-670k.
11:00 P.M.—Dinner.
11:30 P.M.—Same as WJVA to 12:30.
12:00 P.M.—Dinner.
12:30 P.M.—WJVA, BOSTON-670k.
1:00 P.M.—Dinner.
1:30 P.M.—Same as WJVA to 2:30.
2:00 P.M.—Dinner.
2:30 P.M.—WJVA, BOSTON-670k.
3:00 P.M.—Dinner.
3:30 P.M.—Same as WJVA to 4:30.
4:00 P.M.—Dinner.
4:30 P.M.—WJVA, BOSTON-670k.
5:00 P.M.—Dinner.
5:30 P.M.—Same as WJVA to 6:30.
6:00 P.M.—Dinner.
6:30 P.M.—WJVA, BOSTON-670k.
7:00 P.M.—Dinner.
7:30 P.M.—Same as WJVA to 8:30.
8:00 P.M.—Dinner.
8:30 P.M.—WJVA, BOSTON-670k.
9:00 P.M.—Dinner.
9:30 P.M.—Same as WJVA to 10:30.
10:00 P.M.—Dinner.
10:30 P.M.—WJVA, BOSTON-670k.
11:00 P.M.—Dinner.
11:30 P.M.—Same as WJVA to 12:30.
12:00 P.M.—Dinner.
12:30 P.M.—WJVA, BOSTON-670k.

Secondary Western Stations.

10:01—Barre ensemble.
10:02—Harold Leonard's dance orch.
10:03—WHAP, NEW YORK-695k.
10:04—Same as WJVA to 11:00.
10:05—Madrigal singer; talk.
10:06—Franklin Ford, reading.
10:07—Organ.
10:08—WJVA, NEW YORK-750k.
10:09—P.M.—Trio; soprano.
10:10—Talk; musical.
10:11—K. of C. concert orchestra.
10:12—WJVA, NEW YORK-750k.
10:13—P.M.—Jazz; auto show.
10:14—Polish music and songs.
10:15—Dance music to 1:00 a. m.
10:16—WJVA, NEW YORK-750k.
10:17—P.M.—Piano; tenor.
10:18—Music course; Wisconsin trio.
10:19—WCAE, PITTSBURGH-650k.
10:20—P.M.—Three orchestras.
10:21—Dance orchestra.
10:22—Soprano, harpist, pianist.
10:23—Same as WJVA to 11:30.
10:24—Cycle of Romance.
10:25—WJVA, NEW YORK-750k.
10:26—Three orchestras to 1:00 a. m.
10:27—WJVA, PORTLAND-600k.
10:28—P.M.—Harmonizers.
10:29—Soprano; piano with WJVA.

Leading DX Stations.

485-1-WBB, ATLANTA-750k.
9:00 P.M.—Program with WJVA.
11:15—Fiddler John Carson, Virginia Heaters.
885-1-WV, CHICAGO-560k.
7:30 P.M.—WJZ program.
10:00—Classical concert.
11:30—Studio program.
885-1-WV, CHICAGO-560k.
9:00 P.M.—Orch. in Washington, D. C.
10:15—Vibraphonist; orchestra.
10:30—A.M.—Suits Club Nightmares.
370-WESH-WJZ, CHICAGO-610k.
8:00 P.M.—Classical hour.
9:00—Children's musical.
10:00—Orchestra; cellist.
12:00—Victrola; songs.
1:00 A.M.—Informal revue.
300-WJZ, CHICAGO-600k.
8:30 P.M.—Musical program.
9:30—Concert; Arabian Nights.
11:00—Sam in Henry, Music Box.
1:00 A.M.—Dinner.
340-WLS, CHICAGO-670k.
8:00 P.M.—Comhuskers concert.
9:00—All state program.
10:00—Singing Bellhop.
11:15—Dance to 1:30 a. m.
447-1-WWAG-WJZ, CHICAGO-670k.
8:00 P.M.—Musical program.
9:00—Orchestra; lecture.
10:00—Musical program.
11:00—WJZ popular program.
448-1-WV, CHICAGO-600k.
7:30 P.M.—Vagabonds musical.
10:00—Same as WJVA.
10:30—Organ.
12:00—Orchestra to 1:00 a. m.
322-1-KOA, DENVER-930k.
10:00 P.M.—Theater orchestra.
10:15—Denver's orchestra.
508-WMO, DES MOINES-570k.
8:00 P.M.—Christians' orchestra.
9:00—Whistler; harmony; numbers.
10:00—Singing Bellhop.
374-KTHB, HOT SPRINGS-500k.
8:00 P.M.—Ensemble artists.
11:00—Dance; popular music.
411-WJZ, JEFFERSON CITY-600k.
8:15 P.M.—Oregon Co. program.
385-1-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-620k.
8:00 P.M.—Tribute to WJVA.
9:30—Dance and variety.
10:00—Same as WJVA; Cavaliers.
12:45 A.M.—Nightclub frolic.
467-1-KFI, LOS ANGELES-540k.
11:00 P.M.—String quartet; songs.
12:00—Quartet; baritone; pianist.
1:00 A.M.—Instrumental concert, con. tralto.
402-1-KHJ, LOS ANGELES-740k.
11:00 P.M.—Variety program (2 hrs.).
1:00 A.M.—Jazz orchestra.
388-1-WHAB, LOUISVILLE-750k.
8:30 P.M.—Wilson's orch. talks.
9:30—WJVA program.
12:15—WJVA, NASHVILLE-1080k.
8:30 P.M.—Dinner concert.
9:00—Same as WJVA.
10:00—Pianist; baritone; soprano, con. tralto.
11:30—Harvey Vaughn, violinist.
12:12—KGO, OAKLAND-630k.
11:00 P.M.—Talk; male trio.
12:00—California U. banquet program.
254-WRVA, RICHMOND-1170k.
9:30 P.M.—Convention of 1776.
10:00—Spanish volantes.

Secondary DX Stations.

275-WORD, BATAVIA-1050k.
10:00 P.M.—Choral singers; lecture.
266-WENR, CHICAGO-1130k.
9:00 P.M.—Lirio trio; popular prog.
400-WJZ, CHICAGO-750k.
8:10 P.M.—Organ; chapel services.
11:15—Musical features.
12:00—A.M.—Four Hour League.
400-PWV, HAVANA-750k.
8:30 P.M.—Navy Band.
10:00—Program to 1:00 a. m.
238-WOK, HOLMWOOD-1250k.
10:00 P.M.—Talk; male trio.
10:00 P.M.—Orch. organ; Hawaiians.
11:00—A.M.—1:30 a. m.
414-1-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-720k.
9:00 P.M.—Tribute to WJVA.
9:30—Popular orch. reader, soprano.
10:30—Popular orch. reader, soprano.
11:30—Pianist; baritone.
12:00—A.M.—Organ.
428-1-KFO, SAN FRANCISCO-700k.
11:00 P.M.—Artists.
12:00—Entertainers.
1:00 A.M.—2 dance orchs. to 3:00.
885-1-WV, CHICAGO-560k.
9:30—P.M.—String quartet; talks.
9:30—American Legion program.
10:30—Four Irish Hawaiians.
11:30—Dance to 2:00 a. m.

Round-Worlder



Major Sarmiento Beires, Portuguese aviator, essayed a flight around the world. His hop across the Atlantic, from Bolama, Portuguese Guinea, Africa, to the island of Fernando, Noronha, off the Brazilian coast, was successful.

International Newswire.

NEW PALTZ.

New Palitz, March 22.—The Christian Endeavor Society of the Dutch Reformed Church gave a dinner Tuesday evening, followed by a business meeting and the annual election of officers. Frances Soward, president; Gustaf Fildberg, vice president; Miriam Gerlicher, secretary; and Walter Parker, treasurer. After the meeting games were played and an entertainment was furnished by the members of the society. A most amusing act by Allen Zimmerman, who appeared in a girl's costume and recited a poem. An alphabet play was also given. Those taking part were Allen Zimmerman, Margaret Conklin, Betty Young and Donald DuBois. The Neighborhood Council will be guests of the Study Club in the Reformed Church on April 29.

Owing to the annual election of the officers of the fire department on the first Tuesday of April, the April meeting of the Dutch Arms will be held on the second Tuesday of the month instead of the first.

Sixty-six students of the New Palitz Normal School went to Albany the past week to supplement their text book instruction in physical geography by viewing the exhibits in the State Museum.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the American Legion held their regular meeting Monday night. Two new members were enrolled. Plans were made to hold a card party April 1 at the home of Mrs. Thomas Wray. After the meeting the Legion and Auxiliary celebrated Henry Pouchet's birthday with a large cake decorated with candles. Other refreshments were also served and a pleasant time enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Huling are at Battle Creek, Mich., where Mr. Huling will take treatments for his health.

Charles Wood died at the Hudson River State Hospital, Poughkeepsie, on Friday, March 18. He is survived by his wife, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Cost food

Another thing makes food cost more is the fact that it's more fun to choose from a menu than to cook. San Francisco Chronicle.

Farm Population Declines 16%

Ithaca, N. Y., March 22 (AP).—The farm population has declined 16 per cent in the past ten years, but the number of hired men on New York farms is now less than one-third of what it was eleven years ago, says the Department of Agricultural Economics of the State College of Agriculture. These figures are based on surveys made during February by the New York State Department of Agriculture and Markets and the Federal Department of Agriculture.

More children are born and reared on farms than are necessary to maintain the farm population, as is shown by 266,999 hired men and boys who left farms in the past eight years, says the college. However, a partial offset to this is represented by 101,000 men and boys who left other kinds of work to go on farms.

The net movement from farms to cities was 165,000 males, but, because women and children also left farms with the men, the total was probably more than twice that amount.

WHO AND WHY OF THE UPLIFTER GOSPEL CRUSADES

The Ulster County Gospel Crusaders, whose rise was coincident with the campaign conducted in Kingston by Evangelist Robie some time ago, say that they are a body of Christian people that desire to live a better, or more Christ-like life. Practically all of the Crusaders belong to, and are active workers in the Protestant Churches of Kingston and vicinity, thereby proving their sincerity in the work for the advancement of God's Kingdom.

The Ulster County Gospel Crusaders hold a regular weekly prayer meeting each Sunday afternoon in the Young Men's Christian Association Building at 5 o'clock. They also hold cottage prayer meetings throughout the city every Tuesday evening at 7:30. Everybody is invited to attend all of these meetings as God gives us rich blessings at these prayer services.

If you desire to have a prayer meeting in your home or know of any crippled, aged or sick persons, who because of their infirmities are unable to attend church services, who might wish such a service at their home, consult any of the following and they will arrange one for you.

Mrs. Henry J. Bartsch, 25 Van Deusen street, telephone 1895-W.

Mrs. L. Terwilliger, 204 Downs street, telephone 2391-W.

Mrs. J. Barringer, 50 Hoffman street, telephone 2017-R.

It is the desire of every follower of the Ulster County Gospel Crusade to tell the old, old story of Jesus and His love and their constant prayer is for the revival of God's Spirit in Kingston and county.

MILKY WAY POPULATION IS RAISED BY BILLIONS

New Haven, Conn., March 22 (AP).—If the sun were a tennis ball lying on a court in New Orleans, the earth would be relatively a grain of sand 23 feet away, and the nearest star would be another tennis ball near Duluth, Minn., 4,100 miles distant. This picture is drawn by Henshaw Ward, scientific author, in a volume, "Exploring the Universe," published today, in which he recounts the progress of science since 1920.

Astronomers as lately as 1922 estimated that the Milky Way might contain three or four billion stars, he writes. But in June of 1925, Abbott of the Smithsonian Institution said the telescope fixed the figure at least at 50 or 40 billion, and two months later Luyten of Harvard said the number might run to a trillion.

Only two years ago, Ward relates, science established existence of thousands of star clusters in the universe like the Milky Way.

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You'll know
THE RIGHT SUIT
when you see it

Broad shoulders; straight back and sides. Three buttons, the lowest exactly on a line with the pocket. Coin lapels. There are other styles, of course, but this is the favorite. To get it absolutely right in each detail of cut, you'll have to get it here in—

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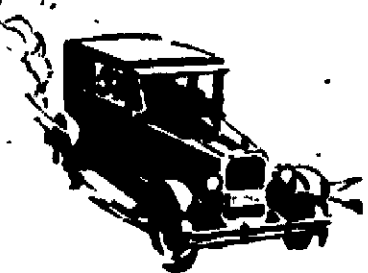
Drive Oldsmobile and you too will say, "I never knew what a truly great car this is!"

For you cannot realize what awaits you 'til you get behind the wheel and learn the truth.

Here is swift acceleration, abundant power, effortless control. Here is solid comfort, true convenience, driving ease.

And, as months and miles roll by, new sources of satisfaction open up in its unflagging performance, its thrifty operation and its staunch dependability.

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130 NO. FRONT ST., KINGSTON.

PHONE 2644.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. In pursuance of an order of the Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against the late, John A. Thompson, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, to present the same, with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, the executor of the last will and testament of said deceased, at 222 Hylan Street, in the City of New York, N. Y., on or before the 31st day of September, 1927.

Dated, January 24, 1927.
JAMES H. THOMPSON, Executor.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. In pursuance of an order of the Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against the late, John A. Thompson, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, to present the same, with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, the executor of the last will and testament of said deceased, at 222 Hylan Street, in the City of New York, N. Y., on or before the 31st day of September, 1927.

Dated, March 5, 1927.
JAMES H. THOMPSON, Executor.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. In pursuance of an order of the Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against the late, John A. Thompson, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, to present the same, with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, the executor of the last will and testament of said deceased, at 222 Hylan Street, in the City of New York, N. Y., on or before the 31st day of September, 1927.

Word Puzzle

TINGLEY

1—Scene
 2—Religious monogram
 3—Esopoeses
 4—Murmuring of a cat
 5—Understands
 6—Denigration
 7—Disembowels
 8—Of sorge person 'Indefinitely
 9—Gratinal
 10—To be necessitated
 11—Narrow strip of land connect-
 ing two larger bodies
 12—Tense
 13—Black
 14—Hours
 15—Beheld
 16—Hill
 17—Alaskan city
 18—One of Columbus' vessels
 19—Hazard
 20—Old horse
 21—Definite article
 22—Fourth mystical note
 23—Civil engineer (abbr.)
 24—Forever

Solution will appear tomorrow.

Continuation of preceding puzzle.

AL	ABRAM	POT							
RE	SKRIPE	RUE							
ESIRE	EMPIRE								
SALED	ROAD								
TOLE	AT	NEAT							
ERU	AMUSE	MA							
N	MOB	RIG	AI						
T	ISSUE	YELL							
HUM	ES	AKIES							
MEAN	MAIT								
USSET	RICHES								
SE	KEBEL	ERA							
ET	REONL	REO							

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situated at right angles, from Station
 22+00 of said base line; thence
 westerly along the last mentioned
 line to an existing highway 41+
 to the point of beginning, being
 across more or less.
 The above mentioned survey base line
 portion of the survey base line be-
 lieved proposed reconstruction of the
 Kingston-Ellienville, Part 2, County
 way 20+25, Ulster County, as shown on
 the plan in the office of the Clerk
 of Ulster County; and is described as
 follows:
 BEGINNING at Station 309+24.00,
 thence N. 24° E. 432 feet to Station
 31+15; thence N. 59° 21' E. 256 feet
 to Station 321+00; thence N. 30° 15' E.
 100 feet to Station 325+00; thence N.
 10° 00' E. 200 feet to Station 330+00,
 of which is shown on the map.

BEFORE TAKE NOTICE, that the
 description presents in which
 J. J. Center, Elizabeth F. Center,
 R. J. Center, M. Skinner and William Skin-
 ner have or claim to have some interest
 in the land described, to-wit:
 PARCEL NO. 1,
 THAT PIECE OR PARCEL OF
 land situated in the Town of Rochester,
 County of Ulster, State of New York,
 known as the Kingston-Ellienville, Part 2
 Highway 20+25, as shown on the
 accompanying map and described as
 follows:
 BEGINNING at a point on the north-
 westerly boundary of the existing King-
 ton-Ellienville, Part 2, County
 Highway 20+25, at the intersection
 of the said boundary with the
 line between the lands of J. J. Center,
 R. J. Center, M. Skinner and William Skin-
 ner, the owner on the southwest
 corner of the northeast and
 12+00 feet distant northwesterly
 from the northeast corner
 of Station 327+10+00 of the high-
 way described survey base line, thence
 northwesterly along the line between the
 Kingston-Ellienville, Part 2, County
 Highway 20+25, County; thence northwesterly
 along the line between the lands of J. J. Center,
 R. J. Center, M. Skinner and William Skin-
 ner, a distance of 12+00 feet distant
 northwesterly from the northeast corner
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 Kingston-Ellienville, Part 2, County
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 R. J. Center, M. Skinner and William Skin-
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Nutrition experts give a new importance to the whole grains

Why is it that mothers are now being urged so strongly to give whole-grain foods? It is because they provide so much that is needed for normal growth in children (and radiant health in later years).

Mother's Oats, with milk, supplies a rich store of vitamins and minerals which are lacking in an ordinary highly-refined cereal.

The tender bran of the oat, so valuable for roughage, is included, too. These important factors, too often neglected, make a bowl of Mother's Oats with milk a growth food which mothers everywhere are appreciating more and more.

Children love its rich flavor and notice the smooth, even texture which results from the extra-careful way it is milled.

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Mother's Oats

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People all about you have grown slender in an easy, pleasant way. Not by abnormal exercises or diet, but by combating the cause of excess fat. They have used Marmola Prescription Tablets. People have used them for 19 years, and the results seen everywhere have increased the demand to very large proportions. Try the method they used—the modern, scientific method. The results will surprise and delight you.

All druggists supply Marmola at \$1 a box. Each box explains the reason for results. Watch them do for you what they have done for people all about you. Do this, for your own sake—now.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: In pursuance of an order of Hon. George E. Kaufman, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given according to law to all persons having claims against Ulster County, to file the same in the County Clerk's office at the City of Kingston, Ulster County, New York, on or before the 15th day of May, 1927. The undersigned is the undersigned in support of these claims to the undersigned, Walter P. Crane, the executor of the estate of Walter P. Crane, at the office of Walter P. Crane, 30 West Street, in the said City of Kingston, on or before the 15th day of May, 1927.

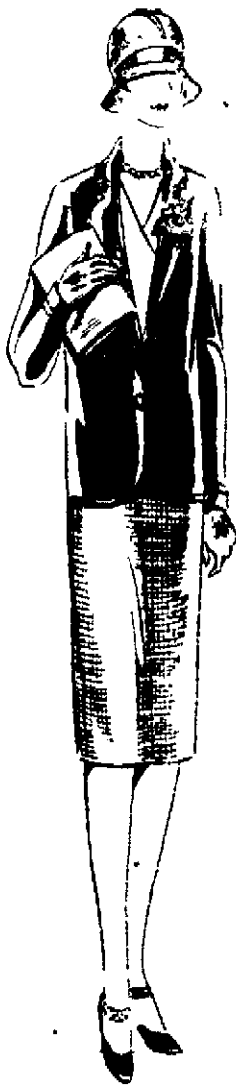
WALTER P. CRANE, Executor.
WALTER P. GILL, Attorney, Kingston, N. Y.

ELEANOR GUNN ON FASHIONS

The Entrance of Light Weight and Novelty Woollens, Some Combined With Thin Threads, Deserves Serious Consideration.

New York—It is given as the opinion of several astute minds that America will never take kindly to the wool dress, but with this opinion, we beg to differ. Women it seems, have demonstrated again that they do not wear a fur or fabric because of its warmth or coolness, but because it appeals to them for some good but perhaps less practical reason.

The new woolls, such as those Rodier and Meyer have produced on their looms are almost of chiffon weight and are far from being either clumsy or uncomfortable. They lend themselves to the many pleated, ruffled and tucked effects that one encounters and are with velvet, strong rivals to the rather over-worked family of crepes. Crepe, a wool crepe was one of the conspicuous successes of the Paris season and promises to continue its vogue more or less, indefinitely.



Navy Twill Makes the Jacket of This Compose Suit, and Black and White Woollen the Skirt. Black and White Also Pipes the Edges of Jacket.

There are many new and interesting woollens some woven with threads of silver and gold, and it

would be foolish not to take their entrance seriously. They may not become universally worn (their price would appear to control that), but smart American women are not going to be indifferent to the lure of wool, not even for such resorts as Palm Beach and in California.

There is also some talk of a return of knitted costumes to favor, but if this proves to be so it must be admitted that its revival has occurred in America. One always sees more of this type of costumes abroad than at home but this season proved the exception. Even for steamer wear, the knitted dress had to take a secondary position to the new novelty woollens which were quite as appropriate in that environment and had the added merit of novelty.

Naturally combinations of wool with crepe are the answer to the difficulty of a woman who wants wool without its warmth. A wool jumper topped a pleated crepe skirt is as smart as a crepe one worn with a wool skirt possibly more so.

(Copyright 1927 by Metropolitan Newspaper Service New York)

RIFTON

Rifton, March 22—Rob Rosen, of Brooklyn spent three weeks at Willow Grove Farm here.

The little daughter of Mrs. Ambrose which is five weeks old is gaining rapidly after her illness.

Miss Emma Vanderlooth spent the week end at her mother's house, Miss Vanderlooth has a position in Brooklyn.

John Loy has opened his home here for the summer.

J. Felber is having a new barn built in addition to his new house which has just been completed.

Al Nicholas's wood saw is busy now, sawing wood for the Rifton farmers.

Chinese Names

In China surnames are limited in number, there being but 100 all told so every one must bear one of them. Christian names are different for each child has a special one composed for it.

Self-Analysis

One of the chief elements in getting along with other people is to form an adequate opinion of your own capacities and a just appreciation of your own limitations.—A. E. Wiggam

Eleanor Gunn Says

New York—To one who has returned to New York after four months abroad, color is the most striking impression, with emphasis on green coats collared with red fox.

One observes that women have looked upon the gunmetal stocking and found it good, this being true on both sides of the Atlantic.

There is no disagreement on the subject of hats. The large hats of last summer, which contradicted the small ones worn in Paris have disappeared, so that the world is again hatted in small shapes.

A cluster of violets or a single large flower is almost invariably worn on coat collars, and still is seen on the shoulders of evening gowns.

Ombre plaids, shadow plaids and novelties of this ilk are shown in the better grade shops for spring and are also being worn.

Light weight novelty woollens, some with gold or silver threads, offer themselves for spring.

The composes ensemble, be it for dress wear or sports, is the most important.

Coats dresses and scarfs are bowed. This is in accordance with a feminizing tendency.

Satin has the added impetus of the Paris openings.

Short jackets, in contrasting color and fabric, are a lively item for spring.

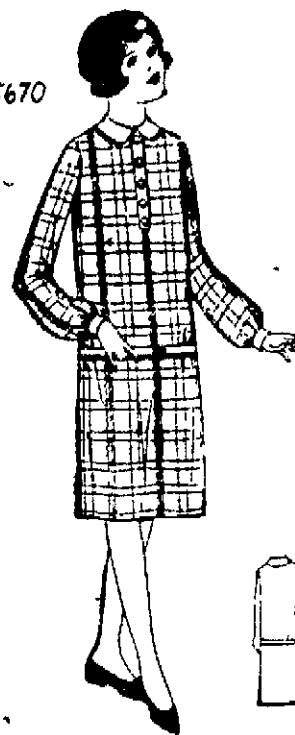
(Copyright 1927 by Metropolitan Newspaper Service, New York)

Why Destroy Hope?

Why will any man be so impatiently officious as to tell me all prospect of a future state is only fancy and delusion? Is there any merit in being the messenger of ill news? If it is a dream let me enjoy it, since it makes me both the happier and the better man.—Addison

OUR DAILY PATTERNS.

5670



A Simple School Frock.

5670 Plaid woolen, wool rep jersey weaves and wash materials are good for this design.

The pattern is cut in four sizes, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. A 12 year size requires three yards of 36 inch material together with ¾ yard of contrasting material for facing on overlap, collar, cuffs and belt.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 12c in coin or stamps to the Pattern Department, The Freeman, Kingston, N. Y.

Fashion Book Notice.

Send 15c in coin or stamps to The Freeman for our up-to-date Spring, and Summer 1927 Book of Fashions showing color plates and containing 500 designs of ladies', misses' and children's patterns, a concise and comprehensive article on dressmaking, also some points for the needle (illustrating 30 of the various simple stitches), all valuable hints to the home dressmaker.

A man asks your advice just to see if you agree with him on his doing what he has already made up his mind to do.

News and Views Of Many Women

Orlando, Fla.—Ignorance is not bliss and will be eradicated in the United States if the efforts of the General Federation of Women's Clubs to stamp out illiteracy before the next census is taken in 1930 are successful. There are 5,600,000 illiterate persons in the country, and Mrs. William F. Blackman of Orlando, is chairman of the federation's committee to teach these unlettered Americans to read and write.

Denver, Col.—Most women are well acquainted with the coal cellars of their own homes and dislike the acquaintance. Mrs. Ada F. Tibbets, chief clerk of the state coal mine inspector of Colorado, knows the depths and hazards of every coal mine in Colorado and enjoys the knowledge.

Developers of new and abandoned projects seek her advice. After 20 years in the department, she is declared to be one of the best informed persons on mining in the entire west.

Limerick, Ireland—When the impulse to fish strikes Lady Olein Wyndham-Quinn, she turns to her own little river which flows through her, Adair Manor estate and empties into the River Shannon. Adair Manor is in the country known as the last Irish stronghold of James II.

Lady Olein, the daughter of Lord and Lady Dunraven is one of Great Britain's most enthusiastic sportswomen. It was due to her fondness for fishing that parties over the week-end, a feature of society life at the larger country estate in days past, have been revived. Guests come even from London for this sport.

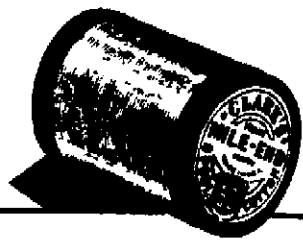
Doverstown, Pa.—Women, who have invaded the masculine sphere in business, in the professions and in nearly everything else including farming, will be admitted for the first time to study "dirt farming" at the National Farm School here. Fifty co-eds will occupy the executive seats of tractors and other farm implements on the 1,200 acres of the school farm.

The Woman who Sews Has The Newer Clothes

A pretty apron will save your dresses many a trip to the tub or the cleaners and the Woman-Who-Sews can make one in an afternoon from materials in her own piece bag.

At the counter where you buy your thread, ask for Clark's Mile-End Sewing Reference Book—it tells you all the short cuts to quick, easy sewing and it's absolutely FREE for the asking.

CLARK'S MILE-END BEST SIX CORD SPOOL COTTON



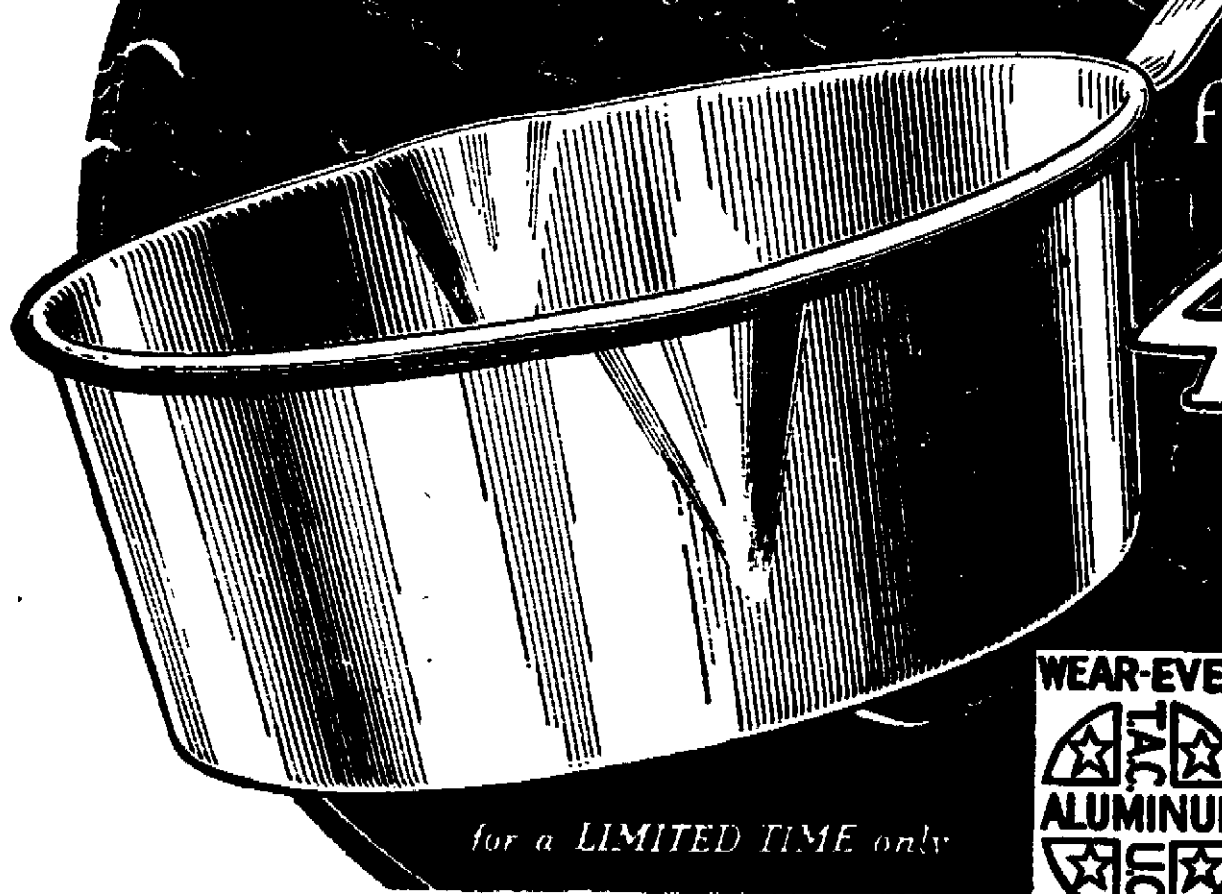
CLARK'S MILE-END Spool Cotton Dressmaker's Size 20 Yds

Wear-Ever

two-quart

Aluminum THICK HARD SHEET Stew Pan

(Regular price 75¢)



for only

49¢

7th-BEST COOKS use Aluminum

Replace utensils that wear out with utensils that "Wear-Ever"



Simmerings of a Stew Pan

A potato declared, "I have eyes
And I opened them wide with surprise
When I saw all the clouds
This stew pan is making
So it's Wear-Ever more I adore."

Another Money-saving Opportunity

—an opportunity to get a "Wear-Ever" Stew Pan in the TWO-quart size, one of the most useful, most serviceable and most popular sizes for a Stew Pan—a genuine "Wear-Ever" pan at a remarkably low price.

We want you to SEE the difference, FEEL the difference and KNOW

the difference between "Wear-Ever" utensils and utensils that are made of ordinary aluminum. We want you to know the REAL worth of "Wear-Ever" utensils—want you to fully appreciate the fact that "Wear-Ever" insures you many EXTRA years of service and satisfaction.

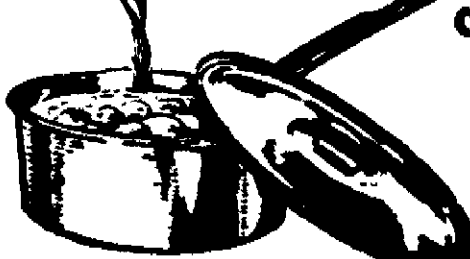
This offer is good from March 22nd to April 2nd ONLY

"Wear-Ever" STRAIGHT SAUCE POTS \$5.75

A set that every home should own. Four sizes—a size for every cooking purpose. Regular price \$7.05



Regular Price \$7.05



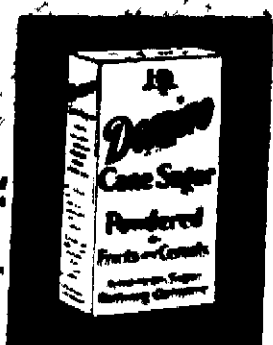
Use covers with all "Wear-Ever" utensils. They not only keep food, tender and moist through long cooking but they

"KEEP THE FLAVOR IN"

On Sale NOW at Department, Hardware and Housefurnishing Stores

This Dealer we know can supply you. GREGORY & CO., 661 BROADWAY, KINGSTON, N. Y.

Tiny scissors, medium scissors, large scissors



Domino Old Fashioned Brown Sugar for baking, candy and gingerbread.

Domino XXXLX Coffee. Necessary for lattes and lattes.

You have many kinds of scissors handy. Each has a specific purpose which it fills better than any other. In cooking, similarly, women suit the need with an exact sugar. How much smoother, for instance, is an icing made with Domino Confectioners Sugar! Or baked beans cooked with Domino Old Fashioned Brown. You will find it well worth while to keep all the Domino Package Sugars on hand. They fill every purpose perfectly.

American Sugar Refining Company

"Sweeten it with Domino"

Granulated, White, Powdered, Confectioners, Brown, Domino Syrup

Alienation Suit Causes Furor

(Continued from Page One)

out of Dr. Ross he would have to do it without her, she would not let it. Parker, K. Brinrier then told them not to let their troubles before the neighbors and suggested they talk where Mrs. Yesso could not hear. Mrs. Yesso said she was then taken home. The witness said that Mrs. Elmendorf refused to leave and talk in private.

Asked what the reputation of Miss Hummell was for truth and veracity the witness said it was bad. On cross examination Mrs. Yesso said she was friendly with Dr. Ross as a physician but socially, no. She did not know him to keep Dr. Ross away from the school where Mrs. Elmendorf had taught and that if he did not she would be compelled to take her children out of the school.

Mrs. Yesso's Affidavit

An affidavit signed by Mrs. Yesso in the separation action brought by Mrs. Elmendorf against her husband was introduced in evidence. The affidavit was in regard to the affair at the farm when Mr. Elmendorf appeared and requested to stay. The affidavit was drawn by a lawyer from the Wollard and Cogan office and signed by Mrs. Yesso. The affidavit stated that at that time Mrs. Elmendorf had said that she had come home to stay and if Mr. Elmendorf did not want her he would have to put her out. Mrs. Yesso said that there was other conversation, the affidavit only stated part of it. The affidavit was drawn on July 12, 1926, and signed before a notary public.

Length of Doctor's Stays

Mrs. Van Vliet, who resides on the corner of the River road was called. She said the Mix family had been ill and Dr. Ross was frequently in attendance. She also saw Harry Elmendorf's car parked on the road near the Mix home and she had observed him delivering milk. Sometimes he stayed one-half to one hour at the Hummell residence while delivering milk. The witness said she had observed Dr. Ross at the Mix home and she had seen him there when Mrs. Elmendorf was not present. He stayed as long as at the Mix house on those occasions as when Mrs. Elmendorf was present. She too said that Miss Catherine Hummell's reputation for truth and veracity was not so good. She had known Dr. Ross for 24 years.

Reputation Testimony

Mrs. Fairbrother who worked for four months at the Catherine Hummell house while Dr. Ross was there, also said that Miss Hummell's reputation was bad. She but recently found that out. She did not know it at the time she was working there in the fall of 1925.

Mrs. Ed. Taylor also said Miss Hummell's reputation for truth and veracity was "not very good."

School Pupils Testify

Elting Tinney, Clayton Boyce and Beatrice Proper were called. They

were students at the school during the time Mrs. Elmendorf taught there. They said they had noticed Dr. Ross there on a couple of occasions and that he had given the boys money to buy baseball equipment. Clayton Boyce was cross-examined and said he had been arrested on a charge of assault, his sister being the complainant. He is about 19 years old.

Allan Wright, who attended the school a year after Mrs. Elmendorf taught, was excused without question when the court ruled that what took place before and after Mrs. Elmendorf had taught school was not important.

Miss Proper attended school the first year Mrs. Elmendorf taught. She is 19. She said she saw Ross there only once.

It was the cross-examination of Miss Proper which brought forth hisses of the spectators.

More Talk About Money

Mrs. Kathleen Dunham, who said she resided most of the time in Colorado as she was suffering from tuberculosis, was called. She is a daughter of the Mix family and a aunt of Mrs. Elmendorf. She came to Port Ewen when Mrs. Mix was ill. A week after her niece came home from the hospital, Harry Elmendorf came to the Mix home. He greeted witnesses and she asked him what it was that she had heard about him and his wife.

He and his wife talked and it was said that Mr. Elmendorf wanted to get money from Dr. Ross. She said he admitted that there was no truth to the statements about the illegal operation but that he wanted to get money from the doctor, after which he would divide the money and take his wife back. Mrs. Elmendorf refused to do it and said that it was all a lie and she would not testify to a lie. Mr. Elmendorf, the witness said, then promised to buy a lot on the state road and build a house for his wife out of the money which he would get from the doctor. Mrs. Elmendorf said her husband wanted her to swear to a lie and she refused.

Mrs. Dunham said that Harry said if his wife would swear to what he and Mr. Brinrier wanted her to, he could get some easy money out of Dr. Ross. He wanted her to swear to an illegal operation so he could make money pay money. He offered to give half the money to her and then told her not to say that he had made the offer because it would spoil his suit against Dr. Ross. During this conversation Mrs. Elmendorf maintained that the story was a lie.

Mr. Elmendorf remained for supper that night.

Mrs. Dunham said that later Harry said he knew that his wife had not done anything wrong. She then asked him what he meant. She said he must be crazy to do such a thing to get money. She also asked him to consider his child and asked him how he would be able to take back his wife after all the dirt which would be turned in a trial such as he spoke of. She said Mr. Elmendorf came there several times to eat.

When Mrs. Elmendorf arose, Cross-Examined by Mr. Brinrier.

she said she came home in October 1925, when her mother was ill. Her mother is confined to bed now. She said she had lived with her husband at the Mix house since she came home east. It was during the questioning in that relation that Mrs. Elmendorf arose and several times stated that her aunt's husband had been at the Mix house on several occasions all night. He had been there many times. The court ordered quiet.

Witness Breaks Down

Several times during the examination of Mrs. Dunham she broke down and the court waited for her to regain control of her emotions. She said she had been on one trip to Albany with Dr. Ross and Mrs. Elmendorf. They had visited the office of Wollard & Cogan and she had made an affidavit.

She repeatedly stated that the entire action was a disgrace and would be the death of herself and her mother who was seriously ill.

She also stated that Mr. Elmendorf had told her how he had gone to the hospital and there charged his wife with having had an illegal operation performed and how he had then gone to Mr. Brinrier's office and commenced a suit against Dr. Ross.

Court adjourned until 2 o'clock. Case resumed Monday.

At 4 o'clock Monday afternoon the trial of the alienation of affections action brought by Harry Elmendorf against Dr. George W. Ross was resumed before Judge Nichols and a jury in the Supreme court. In an hour's session several witnesses were sworn and at the time of adjournment for the day Judge William D. Brinrier, Jr., announced that testimony on the part of plaintiff was in, except probably the testimony of two witnesses who were not present in court. They were engaged to work on the river and as the ice had gone out and their tows had to move, they had departed. It was expected that they would be reached in New York and arrive in town in time to go on the stand in the morning. If they did not arrive, his case would be closed.

Van Aken Did Not Approve

Burdette Van Aken was first called. He testified that he had not entirely approved of the trip made by Dr. Ross and Mrs. Elmendorf. Mrs. Yesso and Mrs. Van Aken to Saratoga as testified to by other witnesses. He said he had not told Dr. Ross that it was not right to take Mrs. Elmendorf along as there had been trouble enough. He said he could not remember the Dr. Ross car in front of the Mix home in the past couple of years except on one occasion. He then went and asked if someone in the house was ill.

School Boys Testify

Herman Sivirsky, a school boy, was called. He said he saw the Ross car in front of the school where Mrs. Elmendorf taught. The car had been there a few times. It was recess times and Dr. Ross talked to the students and also to Mrs. Elmendorf. It was not very often, sometimes once a week.

Paul Black, another school boy, called. He said at recess times Dr. Ross had come and stopped in front of the school and would blow the horn and Mrs. Elmendorf would come out and they would talk. That would happen a couple of times a month.

Visits At the Mix House

Mrs. Harry Hummell, who resides across the street from the Mix house was called. She said that prior to 1925 when Mrs. Elmendorf separated she had noticed Mrs. Elmendorf at the Mix home. She never saw Dr. Ross and Mrs. Elmendorf talking together. Dr. Ross went to the Mix home and stayed sometimes two hours. Sometimes she saw the Mix family outdoors during these visits. The doctor always carried his medicine case when he went in the house. Since the separation Dr. Ross has also been there. She said sometimes she would see Mrs. Elmendorf and her car walk down the road to the Mix house and shortly after Dr. Ross would appear and stop at the house. She had noticed the Ross car outside the school where Mrs. Elmendorf taught, on two occasions.

On cross examination the witness said Mrs. Mix and Mr. Mix had both been ill. They had suffered strokes. Dr. Ross would go to the house and drive his car up at the side toward the river road and enter the house. He also stopped his car there when he went to call on other people in that vicinity. Witness said she was not friendly with Mrs. Elmendorf. She was friendly with Mr. Elmendorf, who had been at her house.

Lives Opposite the Mix's

Mrs. John M. Hotelling was called. She lives across the street from the Mix house and said she had noticed Dr. Ross go to the Mix house a great many times. He would stay as long as two hours. When Mrs. Elmendorf was still on the farm she had observed Mrs. Elmendorf come down the road and later would see Dr. Ross enter the Mix house. On cross-examination she said her husband was not at home. He had gone two years ago to Utica for medical attention. She said she had a brother, Howard West. They were the only members of the family now. West had resided at the house as long as Mrs. Hotelling had, some five years. She said she was 65 and the brother was some 60 years. There had never been a trouble at her house when the police were called.

Family Were Outside

Adolph Meyer was called. He said Dr. Ross at the Mix house in the early part of 1925. On one occasion Mrs. Elmendorf and Dr. Ross were in the Mix house when the other members of the family were all outside. He did not see the Mix family outside all the time the doctor was there, they might have gone around the other side of the house. The visit was less than an hour.

Called To See The Doctor

Miss Catherine Hummell was called. She is a nurse and said Dr. Ross had had an office at her house south of the village for some time after he separated from his wife. She said she knew both Dr. and Mrs. Elmendorf in 1925 Dr. Ross opened his office in her home. During the time the Elmendorfs lived on the River road nearby she saw Mrs.

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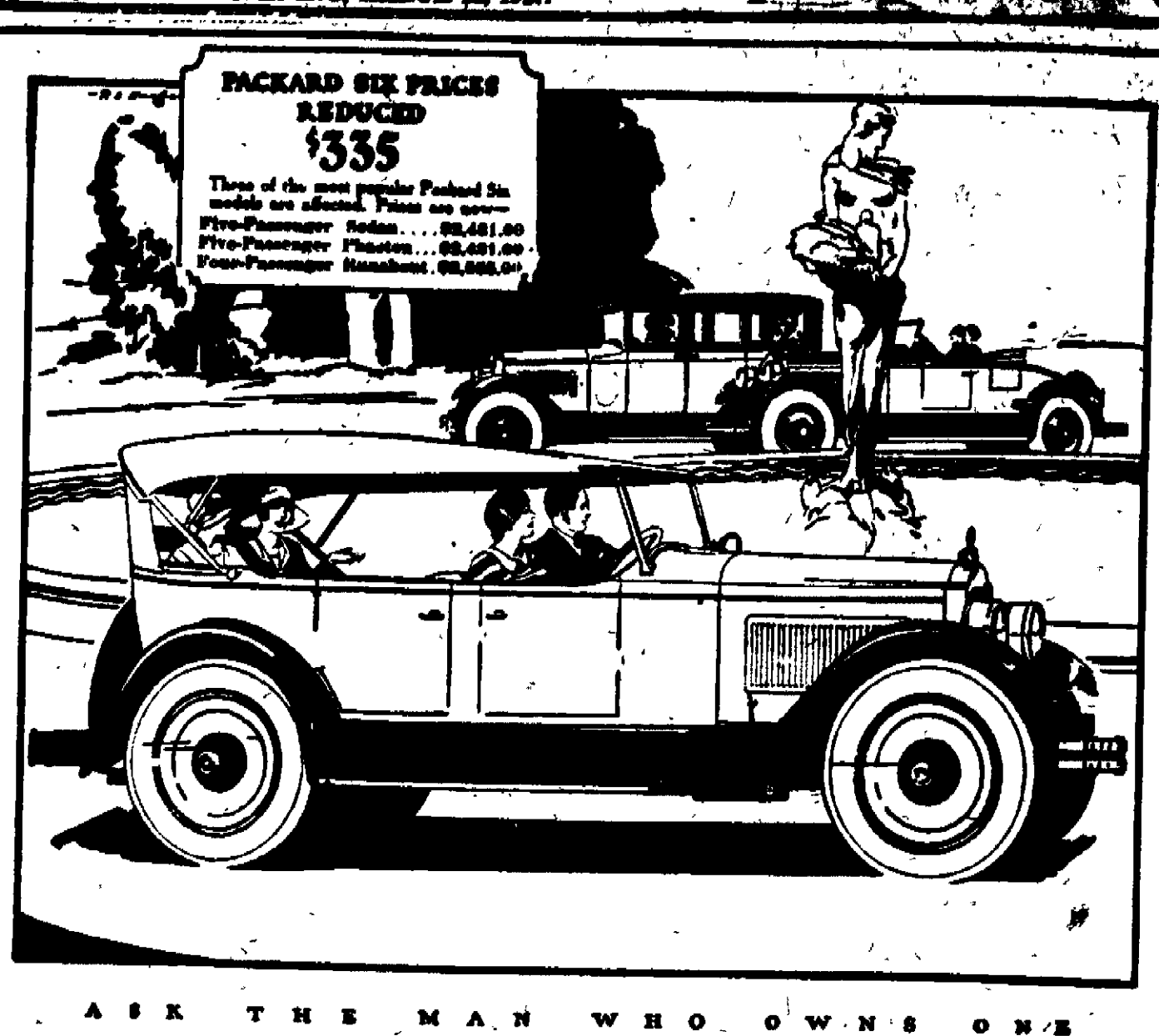
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The finest Six Packard ever built Priced lower than any Packard ever sold

SEVEN YEARS ago the Packard Six was announced as America's first fine small car. Its price was then nearly \$5,000!

Since then tens of thousands of motorists in every part of the world have bought the Packard Six. Production has doubled and quadrupled. The car has been improved and refined until today we know it is just what the public wants.

In those seven years—and in response to public demand—the Packard Six has been given 10 inches more wheel base, 50 per cent more power, four wheel brakes, a larger, more beautiful and more comfortable body, instant chassis lubrication from the dash—and innumerable other important improvements.

And yet with the price reduction of March 1st the Packard Six today costs less than half what it cost in 1920!

The Packard Six has built a new and enlarged fine car market. And that market based on the economy and long life of a truly fine, high

precision car, has progressively demanded more and more Packard Sixes.

That demand has enabled the Packard factory to offer the finest Six in its 27-year history at a price lower than any Packard was ever priced before.

Our experience of two years ago, when the Packard Six was last reduced in price and when buyers frequently waited months for deliveries, leads us to believe that there will be a shortage of Packard Six cars this spring. Prompt action will assure early delivery.

The Packard Six Sedan, the identical car which sold for \$2,781.00 prior to March 1st is now but \$2,431.00 delivered at your door, freight and tax paid—a reduction of \$350.00. If you wish to buy out of income you pay only \$831.00 on delivery and \$149.50 a month, including interest, insurance and all other charges. The allowance on your present car is deducted from the down payment and any surplus applied against the monthly payments.

Stuyvesant Motor Sales Company
244 Clinton Ave., Kingston, N. Y.
Open Evenings Phone 1451
P A C K A R D

Ross Appointed Ellenville Chief

Harold Ross, a former State Trooper stationed at Ellenville, was appointed chief of police of the village at a meeting held Monday night of the trustees. He succeeds former Chief Roy M. Curry, who resigned after charges had been preferred against him for assault of which he had been acquitted by a jury after a trial. There were eighteen candidates for the position. Ross for a time was acting chief and was very popular in Ellenville.

KINGSTON HIGH SCHOOL'S WINNING DEBATING TEAM

The debating team of Kingston High School which won over the Albany High School debating team in a special assembly before the upper class students at Albany last Thursday was composed of Lillian Durr, Elmer Nathan, Tuck Norson and Martha Gold, captain. Albany High's side of the question was defended by Frederick Smith, Myer Briff, George Rice and Arthur Webster. Substantially the same was argued by Lillian and Elmer Nathan. The question debated was whether the Philippines should be given their independence. Albany taking the affirmative and Kingston the negative.

The Albany Ketchikaner Press says that the visiting team based their argument on the fact that the Philippines are not ready for independence actually, economically and politically. Albany used in her constructive argument that the U. S. should be breaking the principle of

the Monroe Doctrine by keeping the Philippines, that the country should be given their independence with restrictions and that they financially ready for freedom.

REMEMBER MUSIC AT ELMENDORF ST. CHURCH

The Sunday 5 o'clock vesper service will be continued next Sunday the Elmendorf Street Presbyterian Church with a program of Brother music throughout the service. Hymns will be tunes adapted to his melodies. Sunday marks the centenary of the great composer, death. Dr. Cady will tell the story of Beethoven's life. It is expected that violin, piano, horns as well as organ, will enrich the harmony. The service will close at 6.

Park Company Boston Inspection The Park Company of the large stock in store in the former Mackay building, Wall and North, Park Company, is in the best of the city in the giving of value for money. The store has a very large selection of up-to-date apparel and the latest styles in ladies' and men's clothing. The store is open daily from 10 to 6. The store is open daily from 10 to 6.

Cottage Proseur Meeting There will be a prayer meeting at the home of Mrs. A. H. Butler, 615 Broadway, on Wednesday, March 23, at 7:30. The meeting is open to all. The meeting is open to all.

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